WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

SEVENTH YEAR NO. 2311. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1921. PRICE THREE CENTS

AIR PILOT DIES AS MAIL PLANE FALLS

MECHANIC IS SLIGHTLY HURT IN LONG DROP

K. M. STEWART OF CHICAGO DIES AS PLANE FALLS NEAR MINNEAPOLIS; SAYS "HERE GOES" BUT IS ALIVE

(By Associated Press)

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 3—K. M. Stewart of Cihcago, of the Minneapolis Chicago Air Mail Service was instantly killed today when the plane of which he was pilot fell three miles south of Mendota, near here according to information given the mail service office in Minneapolis by A. Shields., a farmer in Dakota County. Geo. Sampson, Minneapolis, the pilot was uninjured.

Pick Up Mail

Minneapolis Feb. 3—The mail that was being carried by the plane that fell near here, was picked up by E. H. Lee, another pilot for the mail service.

St. Paul Feb. 3—George J. Sampson, mechanic, was injured when Pilot Stewart of Chicago was killed when their plane fell near Minneapolis. He was picked up and taken to a hospital and it was state that he will recover.

Dropped 1,500 Feet

Sampson stated that one of the engines bucked when they were 1,500 feet in the air and could not be brought under control. The plane then made a nose dive. "I said, 'well here goes' and that is all I can remember until farmers picked me up" Sampson stated.

MODEST SCOUT SAVED INJURED MAN'S LIFE

Muskegon, Mich.—Somewhere in Kenosha, Wis. there is a modest Boy Scout who saved the life of Robert Simpson son of ex-Judge and Mrs. William Simpson, Muskegon.

Efforts to locate the boy who acted while others stood around the apparent lifeless body of their son, have been unsuccessful, according to Mrs. Simpson, who has returned from Kenosha.

Robert Simpson was awaiting a train at Kenosha one night a few weeks ago and in the darkness slipped from the platform in the path of the approaching train. One leg was severed and he was otherwise injured. A crowd gathered quickly and it was believed that the man was dead. They stood about the apparently lifeless body, awaiting the calling of the officials.

Blood was flowing from the body and a boy dressed in the uniform of a Scout pushed his way thru the crowd, looked at the injured man quickly took his own shirt and tore a bandage which he placed about the limb, stopping the flow of blood. He placed his coat on again, and as others then came forward, he pushed his way thru the crowd and disappeared.

Several Kenosha people related the circumstances to Mrs. Simpson. She made an effort to locate the boy, but without success.

Young Simpson is in a serious condition, but the doctors say the action of the Boy Scout saved his life.

SAYS PAPERS WILL BE DELIVERED BY AIRPLANE

Eau Claire, Wis.—Delivery of daily newspapers by airplane thru the northwest will soon be a reality, says Herman J. Gillespie, representative of the Olympian Air-Ways, Minneapolis company, in Eau Claire with a view to including this city in the proposed aerial passenger and express service between twin cities and Chicago.

"Before the year passes," said Mr. Gillespie, "persons 100 miles from the printing plant will be reading papers literally before the ink is dry. Already airplanes have been used to transport pictures quickly, and for advertising. They have been used as ambulances and in December last year a dead man was brought from Webster, Wis., to St. Paul, over eighty miles, in less than eighty minutes. By using them as forest patrols such disasters as the great forest fire in northern Minnesota can be averted by warning people in time to escape."

Mr. Forrester saw four years active service as a captain in the British royal air service.

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HAVE SPECIAL PLAYS FOR MATINEE FRIDAY

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INVITE LOCAL MAN

I. P. Witter, of this city has received an invitation to attend the Minnesota State Drainage Conference which will be held in the neighboring state in the near future. Mr. Witter was chairman of the Drainage Committee in the Senate while senator from this district and became quite familiar with drainage affairs while in this position.

The man who reads the Tribune is informed.

SMALL CHANCE OF PENINSULA JOINING STATE

MICHIGAN COUNTIES JOINING WISCONSIN ARE ONE IN TEN; RELATES HISTORY

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3—Wisconsin has "about one chance in ten, maybe less," of having Michigan agree to the proposed annexation of the upper peninsula to this state, according to Joseph Schaffer, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical Society and a witness for Assemblyman Higgins' joint resolution proposing the annexation.

Appearing before the assembly committee on state affairs, Mr. Schaffer outlined the historical reasons why, in his opinion, the northern peninsula should be a part of Wisconsin. The hearing was continued until Thursday of next week, at Assemblyman Higgins' request to permit C. P. Cary, state superintendent of schools, and Professor Russell Fish of the University of Wisconsin, to appear in favor of the resolution.

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Didn't Want Territory

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No witnesses appeared against the resolution. As introduced it "invites" the people of Michigan to take the necessary steps to unite the peninsula and Wisconsin, and memorializes congress to recognize the necessity of the plan.

E. L. BLODGETT DIES AT LOS ANGELES HOME

Word has been received here of the death of E. L. Blodgett, who passed away at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. William Aller, of Los Angeles, and two sons, C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield and Jerre Blodgett of Los Angeles. Mr. Blodgett was 93 years of age at the time of his death. He was well known in this city especially by the old timers, who recall how forty years ago he lived in this city and was well known as an expert accountant. Previous to that he had lived in Ripon where he bought great droves of cattle and drove them overland to the iron range in the northern part of the state. He was known around here as the "Father" to the Chippewa and Winnebago Indians, speaking their languages fluently and trading in furs and other commodities very extensively with them.

Out of work? Try a want ad.

ARRANGED THREE GAMES WITH MARSHFIELD TEAM

Fred C. Ragan, manager of the Tri-City Athletic Club basket ball team, has returned from Marshfield where he arranged a series of three basket ball games between the Tri-City team of this city and the Marshfield team. One of the games will be played in this city, one in Marshfield and one will be played on a neutral floor. There will be a neutral referee and each team is posting a forfeit of $200 to guarantee their appearance when the games are scheduled. Marshfield and this city have played two games this year, the local team defeating them on the Roller Rink floor here, while Marshfield won on the Marshfield floor. Attempts to arrange a third game were not successful until today.

NEKOOSA MEN SUFFER BURNS

PHILLIP ZEAMAN IN HOSPITAL IN SERIOUS CONDITION FOLLOWING ACCIDENT AT NEKOOSA SULPHITE MILL; WELLS BURNED

Phillip Zeaman, Nekoosa, lies in Riverview hospital in this city his head, body, face, arm and legs burned from an overflow of hot "liquor" in the sulphite mill at Nekoosa Wednesday evening. His condition is serious. Victor Wells, who was working with Zeaman at the time, is confined to his home with serious burns about his back, upper arms and ankles. Wells condition is painful but not considered serious.

"Liquor" Overflowed

The accident occured in the sulphite mill when the men were filling one of the large tanks there with chips which are cooked up in the sulphite process. The tank was apparently filled about full when the hot liquor shot over the top and drenched the men who were working below. First aid was rendered in the mill and medical attention given as soon as it could be secured. Zeaman's condition was so serious that it was decided to remove him to the hospital in this city for treatment. Everything possible is being done today to relieve the men of the pain which accompanies the burns. While none of the men employed in that department were able to explain the accident it is thought that the steam worked into the digestor while they were filling it and caused the overflow.

Zeaman is one of the old experienced sulphate "cooks" for the company while Wells is his helper.

Both Are Married

Both Zeaman and Wells are married men, residing in Nekoosa. Wells was resting easily today and while he will be laid up for some time as a result of the accident his condition is not as serious as that of his companion. Late this afternoon officials at the hospital stated that Mr. Zeaman was resting as well as could be expected altho his condition is very serious.

LOOKING FOR TRAITOR

Indianapolis—The American Legion will take steps to seek out the man who is reported to have aided Grover C. Bergdoll to escape from Canada into Germany, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant said on Wednesday. Mr. Bolles said department of justice agents who investigated the case claimed Bergdoll obtained his passport in Winnipeg by using an American Legion button and the army discharge papers of a legionnaire.

WELCOME TO THE FAMILY

Three new members have been added to the Tribune family within the last twenty-four hours whom we wish to introduce to the rest of the Tribune family. They are:

Daly & Knuteson, Confectionery.

H. A. Anderson, 7th St. N.

William Solts, Washington Av.

The paid circulation of the Daily Tribune for Wednesday Feb. 2 1921 is 2173.

CITY SCOUTS ALL SET FOR VALLEY LADS

TROOP TWO TO MEET CONTENDERS FROM OTHER CITIES AT ROLLER RINK FRIDAY EVENING; MANY VISITORS COMING

Troop Two, Boy Scouts, of Wisconsin Rapids, are all ready to meet the contenders of the Wisconsin Rapids Valley for the Boy Scouts honors, which will be vied for at the Scout Jamboree to be held at the Roller Rink Friday evening. Five Wisconsin River Valley teams will compete, the visitors being Wausau, Mosinee, Marshfield, Rhinelander and this city. Headed by Capt. Guy Nash, as scoutmaster, the troop which is affiliated with the Congregational church will try out their wares with the Scout Troops from other cities.

The Troop Roster

The ten members who make up Troop Two, and upon whom Wisconsin Rapids people are depending to keep the valley honors at home, are Thomas Nash, Donald Hougen, Bernard Brazeau, George LaBour, Jr., George Wilcox, Karl Roenius, John Redford, Ray Sampson, Ulysses Uehling and Garrison Nash. All the members have won honors in Scouting in this city while Thomas Nash heads the Boy Scouts of this city in the merits he has won. All have been members of Troop Two for some time past.

The program Friday evening opens at 7:30 with short concert by the Marshfield Boy Scout band. A review and inspection of the Scouts will follow while the next number will be a competitive patrol drill by the troops. Wall scaling by teams of eight promises to keep the spectators interested. Signalling, wigwaging and receiving will offer competition among the troops, while Drs. F. X. Pomainville and W. G. Merrill will be the judges in First Aid Contests. A knot tying relay is one of the unique features of the evening as well as friction fires, rescue races and other optional stunts will be put on the troops.

Program Ends Early

The program will be completed by 9:30 acording to Scout Executive Knapp, after which the Scouts and others will be entertained by the Camp Fire Girls and the high school orchestra will furnish music for dancing. A big parade by the Scouts of the different cities headed by the Marshfield Scout band will march thru the city at five Friday afternoon. The Scouts will be identified by special badges given out when they register at the Scout office here.

SON QUEERED DAD'S GROUND HOG TRIAL

(By Asociated Pres).

Monmouth, Kansas, Feb. 2—John Willheimer, experimenting with the ground hog theory, has been forced to give up his experimenting. After standing in his observation tower several hours today waiting for the five ground hogs which he had bought and with which he wished to demonstrate, to appear, his fourteen year old boy John Willheimer, Jr., came to his father and said:

"I'm sorry dad. I didn't mean to do anything wrong, but there won't be any ground hogs sticking their noses out of that hole today. Last fall some fellows who were out hunting told me they wanted some possum. So. Sam Willits and I stole the ground hogs and sold them for $2 a piece for possums."

Willheimer reluctantly left his experiment tower and declared that se e one else could find out the truth of the theory.

GIVE CARR'S LIMIT IN KIDNAPPING CASE

(By Associated Press)

Los Angeles Feb. 3 — Arthur C. and Floyd Carr, cousins, confessed kidnappers of Mrs. Gladys Witherell Wednesday were sentenced to serve a sentence of from ten years to life in San Quentin prison. This is the maximum sentence that can be given for this offence.

Out of work? Try a want ad.

RONALD BASSETT HAS BABY ALLIGATOR

Pet dogs, cats, chickens and even pet mice have been treasures of local boys and girls, but Ronald Bassett, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bassett, is probably the only lad in Wisconsin Rapids who has a pet baby alligator. Ronald got the alligator Wednesday from his mother, who is spending the winter in Florida, the little reptile being sent here from Tampa, in a tin box thru the mails. The new pet is apparently enjoying the best of health, is lively and seems to enjoy his new surroundings. He spends the day basking in the warmth of his new home while Wednesday night he rested easily in a pan of water. He is about ten inches in length and according to Edw. Bassett they have not found out whether he is tame or not, no one caring to become too familiar on short acquaintance.

LOCAL CONVICT MAKES ESCAPE

WM. MASTERSON CONVICTED IN THIS CITY MAKES GETAWAY FROM PRISON FARM AT WAUPUN TUESDAY

Slipping out of the sight of the Prison Officials of the Wisconsin State Penitentiary at the prison farm, Wm. Masterson, of Auburndale, who was convicted in this city last October to serve a year at Waupun, disappeared Tuesday evening. Local authorities have received notice of the man's disappearance and along with other Wisconsin officials and the officers in neighboring states, are watching for the escaped convict. No further details of the escape were available other than that Masterson had escaped from the Prison Farm, where the "trusties" are put to work with fewer guards and less discipline than in the prison proper.

Convicted for Assault

Masterson was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary on October fourth by Judge Park in the circuit court, the charge being that of assault with intent to do great bodily harm on the person of Ed. Kennedy, Auburndale's veteran mail carrier. Masterson is alleged to have hit Kennedy on the head with a brick, he pleading guilty to the charge when brought here. He disappeared after the assault for quite a time, being arrested upon his return to Auburndale last fall.

Is Elderly Man

Masterson is a man of fifty-seven years of age according to the prison authorities altho he told local officials that he was more than sixty years of age when convicted here. He is five feet nine inches in height, has grey hair, stout built and weighs 170 to 180 pounds. He has several scars around his head and generally works as a teamster or laborer. He was dressed in blue overalls, a skeepskin coat and leather topped rubbers when he left the prison farm. A reward of $50 is offered for his capture.

VETERAN OF LATE WAR DIES AT APPLETON

William Richard Kranzusch died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Appleton Monday night, January 24, after an illness of several months of multiple neuritis. He was thirty-one years, ten months and fourteen days at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, his wife, ten sisters and one brother.

Mr. Kranzusch served in the late war with the A. E.F., leaving Wisconsin Rapids, May 28, 1918 and sailing from Newport News, Va., for over seas on August 14, 1918. He was with the Field Remount Squadron 314 Q. M. C. stationed at St. Nazaire, Javes and Fleurre and later with the Third Army of Occupation at Cobienz, Germany. He returned to the United States June 2, 1919, on the transport Argentina and was discharged from Camp Mills, N. Y. June 9.

Funeral services were held at Appleton from the First Baptist Church, Rev. L. A. McMillen officiating.

Of course, I read it in the Tribune.

FIND WHISKEY AND WINES IN THREE PLACES

STATE OFFICIALS JOIN LOCAL AUTHORITIES IN SURPRISE RAIDS ON LOCAL SALOONS; HOLDING EVIDENCE

Surprise raids on three local saloons made about nine o'clock Wednesday evening netted state and local officials a quart of bonded whiskey, a bottle of Wine of Pepsin and a bottle of Beef, Iron and Wine. The raids were made at the saloons of John Possley, near the Green Bay station, the Twin City Buffet of which H. H. Knoll is the proprietor, and at the Harvey Gee Saloon on Grand Avenue. The authorities took about a teaspoonful of alleged moonshine from glass jars and bottles at the Posseley saloon which they are holding as evidence.

Divided Forces

The authorities divided their forces and conducted the raids on the local places at about the same time. As Sheriff Mueller, Under Sheriff Bluett and State Deputy Bloodgood walked into the Possley saloon in search for illegal liquor, Chief Payne and State Deputy Parkinson were making a raid on the Knoll Saloon. The raid was apparently a complete success as liquor containing more than one-half of one percent was taken in each of the three places, the authorities say.

A search at the Possley saloon resulted in finding a number of glass jars and jugs which the officials state smelled suspiciously of moonshine. According to the Sheriff there had evidently been some liquid of some sort in the jugs recently as he states that corks were still wet when they reached the saloon. The officials say that a search of the Possley saloon revealed a quart of bonded whiskey which was taken as evidence, along with some drippings from the bottoms of the jars. Possley denied that any strong drinks were being sold in his place.

Locate Wines

At the Twin City Buffet Chief Payne and Deputy Parkinson found a bottle of Beef, Iron & Wine. According to the Chief the bartender stated that they were selling the wine at twenty cents a drink. At the Harvey Gee saloon a pint bottle of Wine of Pepsin which had not been opened was confiscated.

"Wisconsin Rapids is as near being clean as far as liquor is concerned as any city we have found," Deputy Parkinson told the Police Department here Wednesday. He states that at Weyauwega they raided saloons and took two hundred and forty pints of Wine of Pepsin which they took down on the ice, broke them up and dumped the wine into the river.

GIVE LIQUOR PERMITS TO QUALIFIED PERSONS

Washington, Feb. 3—The authority of the government issue permits for the withdrawl of liquor from bonded warehouses is limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists, Attorney-General Palmer ruled in the opinion made public Wednesday by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams.

The issuance of permits for the disposition of liquor is also limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists, the attorney general ruled..

The withdrawl of liquor from warehouses in every state in the Union and Porto Rico and Hawaii, is the order of the Federal Prohibition Enforcement office here. The order has been placing orders for the withdrawl in several states during the past two weeks. Exception to the withdrawl of industrial alcohol and five cases of whiskey has been made.

SELLS BUICK CARS

The William Schill Motor Car Co., announced the sales of the following cars which were delivered last week. John Roberts, seven passenger touring, Mrs. Warren Fisher, coupe, Lawrence Searls, five passenger touring car, all of which were new Buicks. The company also sold a used Ford Sedan to Will Sowatzke.

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No witnesses appeared against the resolution. As introduced it "invites" the people of Michigan to take the necessary steps to unite the peninsula and Wisconsin, and memorializes congress to recognize the necessity of the plan.

E. L. BLODGETT DIES AT LOS ANGELES HOME

Word has been received here of the death of E. L. Blodgett, who passed away at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. William Allen, of Los Angeles, and two sons, C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield and Jerre Blodgett of Los Angeles. Mr. Blodgett was 93 years of age at the time of his death. He was well known in this city especially by the old timers, who recall how forty years ago he lived in this city and was well known as an expert accountant. Previous to that he had lived in Ripon where he bought great droves of cattle and drove them overland to the iron range in the northern part of the state. He was known around here as the "Father" to the Chippewa and Winnebago Indians, speaking their languages fluently and trading in furs and other commodities very extensively with them.

Out of work? Try a want ad.

ARRANGED THREE GAMES WITH MARSHFIELD TEAM

Fred C. Ragan, manager of the Tri-City Athletic Club basket ball team, has returned from Marshfield where he arranged a series of three basket bull games between the Tri-City team of this city and the Marshfield team. One of the games will be played in this city, one in Marshfield and one will be played on a neutral floor. There will be a neutral referee and each team is posting a forfeit of $200 to guarantee their appearance when the games are scheduled. Marshfield and this city have played two games this year, the local team defeating them on the Roller Rink floor here, while Marshfield won on the Marshfield floor. Attempts to arrange a third game were not successful until today.

NEKOOSA MEN SUFFER BURNS

PHILLIP ZEAMAN IN HOSPITAL IN SERIOUS CONDITION FOLLOWING ACCIDENT AT NEKOOSA SULPHITE MILL; WELLS BURNED

Phillip Zeaman, Nekoosa, lies in Riverview hospital in this city his head, body, face, arm and legs burned from an overflow of hot "liquor" in the sulphite mill at Nekoosa Wednesday evening. His condition is serious. Victor Wells, who was working with Zeaman at the time, is confined to his home with serious burns about his back, upper arms and ankles. Wells condition is painful but not considered serious.

"Liquor" Overflowed

The accident occured in the sulphite mill when the men were filling one of the large tanks there with chips which are cooked up in the sulphite process. The tank was apparently filled about full when the hot liquor shot over the top and drenched the men who were working below. First aid was rendered in the mill and medical attention given as scon as it could be secured. Zeaman's condition was so serious that it was decided to remove him to the hospital in this city for treatment. Everything possible is being done today to relieve the men of the pain which accompanies the burns. While none of the men employed in that department were able to explain the accident it is thought that the steam worked into the digestor while they were filling it and caused the overflow.

Zeaman is one of the old experienced sulphate "cooks" for the company while Wells is his helper.

Both Are Married

Both Zeaman and Wells are married men, residing in Nekoosa. Wells was resting easily today and while he will be laid up for some time as a result of the accident his condition is not as serious as that of his companion. Late this afternoon officials at the hospital stated that Mr. Zeaman was resting as well as could be expected altho his condition is very serious.

LOOKING FOR TRAITOR

Indianapolis—The American Legion will take steps to seek out the man who is reported to have aided Grover C. Bergdoll to escape from Canada into Germany, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant said on Wednesday. Mr. Bolles said department of justice agents who investigated the case claimed Bergdoll obtained his passport in Winnipeg by using an American Legion button and the army discharge papers of a legionaire.

WELCOME TO THE FAMILY

Three new members have been added to the Tribune family within the last twenty-four hours whom we wish to introduce to the rest of the Tribune family. They are:

Daly & Knuteson, Confectionery.

H. A. Anderson, 7th St. N.

William Solts, Washington Av.

The paid circulation of the Daily Tribune for Wednesday Feb. 2 1921 is 2173.

CITY SCOUTS ALL SET FOR VALLEY LADS

TROOP TWO TO MEET CONTENDERS FROM OTHER CITIES AT ROLLER RINK FRIDAY EVENING; MANY VISITORS COMING

Troop Two, Boy Scouts, of Wisconsin Rapids, are all ready to meet the contenders of the Wisconsin Rapids Valley for the Boy Scouts honors, which will be vied for at the Scout Jamboree to be held at the Roller Rink Friday evening. Five Wisconsin River Valley teams will compete, the visitors being Wausau, Mosinee, Marshfield, Rhinelander and this city. Headed by Capt. Guy Nash, as scoutmaster, the troop which is affiliated with the Congregational church will try out their wares with the Scout Troops from other cities.

The Troop Roster

The ten members who make up Troop Two, and upon whom Wisconsin Rapids people are depending to keep the valley honors at home, are Thomas Nash, Donald Hougen, Bernard Brazeau, George LaBour, Jr., George Wilcox, Karl Roenius, John Redford, Ray Sampson, Ulysses Uehling and Garrison Nash. All the members have won honors in Scouting in this city while Thomas Nash heads the Boy Scouts of this city in the merits he has won. All have been members of Troop Two for some time past.

The program Friday evening opens at 7:30 with short concert by the Marshfield Boy Scout band. A review and inspection of the Scouts will follow while the next number will be a competitive patrol drill by the troops. Wall scaling by teams of eight promises to keep the spectators interested. Signalling, wigwaging and receiving will offer competition among the troops, while Drs. F. X. Pomainville and W. C. Merrill will be the judges in First Aid Contests. A knot tying relay is one of the unique features of the evening as well as friction fires, rescue races and other optional stunts will be put on the troops.

Program Ends Early

The program will be completed by 9:30 acording to Scout Executive Knapp, after which the Scouts and others will be entertained by the Camp Fire Girls and the high school orchestra will furnish music for dancing. A big parade by the Scouts of the different cities headed by the Marshfield Scout band will march thru the city at five Friday afternoon. The Scouts will be identified by special badges given out when they register at the Scout office here.

SON QUEERED DAD'S GROUND HOG TRIAL

(By Asociated Pres).

Monmouth, Kansas, Feb. 3—John Willheimer, experimenting with the ground hog theory, has been forced to give up his experimenting. After standing in his observation tower several hours today waiting for the five ground hogs which he had bought and with which he wished to demonstrate, to appear, his fourteen year old boy John Willheimer, Jr., came to his father and said:

"I'm sorry dad. I didn't mean to do anything wrong, but there won't be any ground hogs sticking their noses out of that hole today. Last fall some fellows who were out hunting told me they wanted some possum. So. Sam Willits and I stole the ground hogs and sold them for $2 a piece for possums."

Willheimer reluctantly left his experiment tower and declared that some one else could find out the truth of the theory.

GIVE CARR'S LIMIT IN KIDNAPPING CASE

(By Associated Press)

Los Angeles Feb. 3 — Arthur C. and Floyd Carr, cousins, confessed kidnappers of Mrs. Gladys Witherell Wednesday were sentenced to serve a sentence of from ten years to life in San Quenten prison. This is the maximum sentence that can be given for this offence.

Out of work? Try a want ad.

RONALD BASSETT HAS BABY ALLIGATOR

Pet dogs, cats, chickens and even pet mice have been treasures of local boys and girls, but Ronald Bassett, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bassett, is probably the only lad in Wisconsin Rapids who has a pet baby alligator. Ronald got the alligator Wednesday from his mother, who is spending the winter in Florida, the little reptile being sent here from Tampa, in a cigar box thru the mails. The new pet is apparently enjoying the best of health, is lively and seems to enjoy his new surroundings. He spends the day basking in the warmth of his new home while Wednesday night he rested easily in a pan of water. He is about ten inches in length and according to Edw. Bassett they have not found out whether he is tame or not, no one caring to become too familiar on short acquaintance.

LOCAL CONVICT MAKES ESCAPE

WM. MASTERSON CONVICTED IN THIS CITY MAKES GETAWAY FROM PRISON FARM AT WAUPUN TUESDAY

Slipping out of the sight of the Prison Officials of the Wisconsin State Penitentiary at the prison farm, Wm. Masterson, of Auburndale, who was convicted in this city last October to serve a year at Waupun, disappeared Tuesday evening. Local authorities have received notice of the man's disappearance and along with other Wisconsin officials and the officers in neighboring states, are watching for the escaped convict. No further details of the escape were available other than that Masterson had escaped from the Prison Farm, where the "trusties" are put to work with fewer guards and less discipline than in the prison proper.

Convicted for Assault

Masterson was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary on October fourth by Judge Park in the circuit court the charge being that of assault with intent to do great bodily harm on the person of Ed. Kennedy, Auburndale's veteran mail carrier. Masterson is alleged to have hit Kennedy on the head with a brick, he pleading guilty to the charge when brought here. He disappeared after the assault for quite a time, being arrested upon his return to Auburndale last fall.

Is Elderly Man

Masterson is a man of fifty-seven years of age according to the prison authorities altho he told local officials that he was more than sixty years of age when convicted here. He is five feet nine inches in height, has grey hair, stout built and weighs 170 to 180 pounds. He has several scars around his head and generally works as a teamster or laborer. He was dressed in blue overalls, a skeepskin coat and leather topped rubbers when he left the prison farm. A reward of $50 is offered for his capture.

VETERAN OF LATE WAR DIES AT APPLETON

William Richard Kranzusch died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Appleton Monday night, January 24, after an illness of several months of multiple neuritis. He was thirty-one years, ten months and fourteen days at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, his wife, ten sisters and one brother.

Mr. Kranzusch served in the late war with the A. E.F., leaving Wisconsin Rapids, May 28, 1918 and sailing from Newport News, Va., for over seas on August 14, 1918. He was with the Field Remount Squadron 314 Q. M. C. stationed at St. Nazaire, Javes and Fleurre and later with the Third Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany. He returned to the United States June 2, 1919, on the transport Argentina and was discharged from Camp Mills, N. Y. June 9.

Funeral services were held at Appleton from the First Baptist Church, Rev. L. A. McMillen officiating.

Of course, I read it in the Tribune.

FIND WHISKEY AND WINES IN THREE PLACES

STATE OFFICIALS JOIN LOCAL AUTHORITIES IN SURPRISE RAIDS ON LOCAL SALOONS; HOLDING EVIDENCE

Surprise raids on three local saloons made about nine o'clock Wednesday evening netted state and local officials a quart of bonded whiskey, a bottle of Wine of Pepsin and a bottle of Beef, Iron and Wine. The raids were made at the saloons of John Possley, near the Green Bay station, the Twin City Buffet of which H. H. Knoll is the proprietor, and at the Harvey Gee Saloon on Grand Avenue. The authorities took about a teaspoonful of alleged moonshine from glass jars and bottles at the Posseley saloon which they are holding as evidence.

Divided Forces

The authorities divided their forces and conducted the raids on the local places at about the same time. As Sheriff Mueller, Under Sheriff Bluett and State Deputy Bloodgood walked into the Possley saloon in search for illegal liquor, Chief Payne and State Deputy Parkinson were making a raid on the Knoll Saloon. The raid was apparently a complete success as liquor containing more than one-half of one percent was taken in each of the three places, the authorities say.

A search at the Possley saloon resulted in finding a number of glass jars and jugs which the officials state smelled suspiciously of moonshine. According to the Sheriff there had evidently been some liquid of some sort in the jugs recently as he states that corks were still wet when they reached the saloon. The officials say that a search of the Possley saloon revealed a quart of bonded whiskey which was taken as evidence, along with some drippings from the bottoms of the jars. Possley denied that any strong drinks were being sold in his place.

Locate Wines

At the Twin City Buffet Chief Payne and Deputy Parkinson found a bottle of Beef, Iron & Wine. According to the Chief the bartender stated that they were selling the wine at twenty cents a drink. At the Harvey Gee saloon a pint bottle of Wine of Pepsin which had not been opened was confiscated.

"Wisconsin Rapids is as near being clean as far as liquor is concerned as any city we have found," Deputy Parkinson told the Police Department here Wednesday. He states that at Weyauwega they raided saloons and took two hundred and forty pints of Wine of Pepsin which they took down on the ice, broke them up and dumped the wine into the river.

GIVE LIQUOR PERMITS TO QUALIFIED PERSONS

Washington, Feb. 3—The authority of the government issue permits for the withdrawl of liquor from bonded warehouses is limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists, Attorney-General Palmer ruled in the opinion made public Wednesday by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams.

The issuance of permits for the disposition of liquor is also limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists, the attorney general ruled.

The withdrawl of liquor from warehouses in every state in the Union and Porto Rico and Hawaii, is the order of the Federal Prohibition Enforcement office here. The order has been placing orders for the withdrawl in several states during the past two weeks. Exception to the withdrawl of industrial alcohol and five cases of whiskey has been made.

SELLS BUICK CARS

The William Schill Motor Car Co., announced the sales of the following cars which were delivered last week. John Roberts, seven passenger touring, Mrs. Warren Fisher, coupe, Lawrence Searls, five passenger touring car, all of which were new Buicks. The company also sold a used Ford Sedan to Will Sowatzke.

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PAVING REFERENDUM

While we believe in the right of the people to decide by a majority vote any questions of great importance, yet we are believers in representative government. Such is the present municipal government in which the representatives of the people must decide questions of city managment such as come within their powers. Paving is such a department of city improvement that would come under the direct supervision of the city council and if there be a decision one way or another then it should come from those duly authorized representatives of the city, the councilmen.

Referenda are valuable media of determining the will of the majority on questions, but we do not believe that it is wise to go to the people every time a paving program is needed or every time the city needs improvement work. A council which does not know the ground on which they walk is a pretty uncertain group of men and it was time they went to their constituents and determined their attitude on such matters as paving. The people, on the other hand, should not select men to represent them in their city government unless they have faith in their judgment. Half of the council is changed every spring at regular annual elections. A council so constituted can not go very far or do very much damage, without being discharged and new faces added. Every council should have the courage of its convictions and we are sure that the local councilmen have voted for an issue which the people will support at all times.

During this time when the unemployment is a factor to contend with, paving work will provide work for those out of employment. If business continues to draw in its horns, some one will have to come to the rescue of the unemployed and who is more justified in giving work to its people than all the people.

This consideration has left out thus far the very important part, the needs of the city. Streets in Wisconsin Rapids are in poor shape. First Street North is a glowing example of a street which can not be fixed and patched up profitably. It is either tear out all the present street and macadamize it all over again or pave it with asphalt or concrete. In the long run paving will be less expensive, for it will last longer.

We are glad to see the council determine its rights and decide matters which they feel qualified to decide. If their program is not the program of the majority will, half of the council will be recalled in the spring before the work is even started.

MILWAUKEE WOULD EXTEND CITY LIMIT

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3—Consolidation of county and city governments is proposed in a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the Wisconsin legislature this week by Assemblyman Fred Ja Hasley, of Milwaukee.

The amendment is designed, according to its author, to solve the annexation problem created by the desire of Milwaukee to take over some of the territory surrounding the city. It will, according to Hasley, after a basis for agreement between the contending fac ns.

Part of Milwaukee's corporation lines on the west have remained unchanged for forty years or more, it is claimed, because manufactuders have opposed annexation to the city on account of increased taxes. In the meantime the city has grown westward around these factories, affording them access to city st,eet car lines and other improvements.

The chief merit in his proposal, according to Hasley, lies in the saving thru consolidation of the present overlapping functions of city and county governments. Dual police, school and taxation systems are among those which can be consolidated, he says.

The amendment must be passed by two legislatures and then submitted to a vote of the people if it is to become law. Colorado and Washington are said to have already adopted the plan.

ENGLISHMAN SAYS JAZZ IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

London, Feb. 3—The 'jazz' is dead in London, says P. J. S. Richardson, one of the foremost English authorities on dancing. He declares that no 'new dances will be popularized this year, but the fox-trot, one-step and tango, which have held international interest for two or three seasons, will be standardized.

"Previously those taught the same dances by different teachers found themselves hopelessly at sea when they tried to dance together," he said. "Through standardization, on which the majority of dancing instructors in London have now agreed, a common framework in the steps will be insured without eliminating all chance of introducing individual variations. Freakish and eccentric 'light gymnastic' such as exaggerated forms of 'jazz' are rapidly passing out."

HAVE NEW DAUGHTER

Word has been received here of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Mroz at Ford du Lac.

AUSTRALIA WILL HELP SOLDIERS' CHILDREN

Melbourne, Feb. 3—The Australian government has undertaken to educate the children of Australian soldiers killed or totally incapacitated in the world war. At least 12,000 children are expected to benefit.

The plan covers the whole range of the educational curriculum, in industrial, agricultural and professional courses, together, where necessary, with periods of apprenticeship and a subsidy by way of sustenance while undergoing such training. A fund of approximately $6,500,000 is on hand, which includes a grant from the Federal Government of $1,000,000 and a transfer from the Repatriation Trust Fund of approximately $650,000. Large contributions are assured from other sources.

BLUE BOOK TO HAVE MANY NEW FEATURES

Madison, Wis. Feb. 3—The Wisconsin Blue Book for 1921 will contain the complete population census taken by the federal government last year, but probably not more than one county will be represented in the agricultural census section.

Advices from Washington say the census bureau will not have the agricultural census completed for another year or two.

Because of the necessity of sending the copy to the printer at an early date the Blue Book will record Woodrow Wilson as president and list his cabinet, altho the publication will not be ready for distribution until several months after Warren G. Harding has taken office.

Several new features are to be added to this year's book, according to the editor.

MRS. HARDING WILL MAKE SOCIAL CALL

(By Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 3—Mrs. Warren G. Harding will make one exception to the statement that she would not pay any social calls while in New York. She stated that she will visit the home of a relative.

Callers have left their cards with Mrs. Harding, but none have been admitted, except designers and costumers with whom she had appointments.

The mid-week meeting of the Congregational church will be held this evening, C. K. Boyer leading the meeting. The subject will be "The Inter Relations of the Peoples in the Family of God" The meeting will be at 7:30.

POLES DISCUSS RED DRIVE WITH FRENCH

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Feb. 3—President Pulsudski of Poland with a large number of high Polish officials arrived here today to discuss with President Millerand, Premier Briand and Marshall Foch and other officers, against a possible Bolsheviki offensive in the early spring.

Among those in the Polish party is Prince Sapilla, Polish foreign minister and General Solnokewski, war minister.

"One of the most desperate aims of Poland is to show that she is not imperialistic," stated the Prince, "as so many nations seem to think, and in securing food for the starving people. So many nations seem to think that Poland is seeking more territory, but Poland desires peace and that quickly."

NATION'S DEBT TO PILGRIMS

Their Famous Compact of Government Rightly Treasured as a Great State Document.

In the harbor at the tip of Cape Cod occurred the first birth and the first death among the Pilgrims in America. On board the Mayflower, as she lay at anchor, was born Peregrine, son of William and Susanna White. Here was another child for the ship's nursery, already occupied by little Oceanus Hopkins, who first saw the light of day far out at sea.

The death was that of Dorothy May, wife of William Bradford, future governor of Plymouth colony. She was drowned.

First of importance, however, of all that occurred here, and also in the sequence of events, was the drawing up and signing of the famous compact of government, originally designated by Bradford in his history as "a combination." And so it was, in the most literal sense, a combination.

This agreement, made in writing by a little group of Englishmen who had been dismissed by their mother country as "good riddance to bad rubbish," is now treasured by the nation in America, to which they contributed as much as one of three great documents. The other two are the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Begone Dull Facts.

Two friendly little neighbors, aged respectively 4½ and 5 years, recently seated themselves on the curbstone near my windows for a religious discussion. It seemed they had overheard some grown-ups repeating a recent prophecy of a certain sect as to the imminent end of the world and were greatly exercised at the report. The elder child, a fair-haired skeptic from a northern state, scornfully declared that he didn't believe the story; but the swarthy, dark-eyed little Texan solemnly asserted: "Yes, it's true; I know it's true; fah this mo'nin' I read it in mah Bible." The midget doesn't know one letter of the alphabet from another, but he refuses to be pinned down to vulgar facts when his spirit wishes to soar. Are children of the period brighter than their predecessors? At his age I am sure I could not have uttered with so solemn and convincing an air.—Los Angeles Times.

Malignant Ghost.

Last Christmas, a house in Leeds was visited by an amazing guest.

A woman, returning home went into the kitchen to warm herself at the fire. Suddenly she was startled to see two long white arms emerge from the flames. Nearer and nearer they came, until they gripped her arms above the elbow.

The touch was like red hot iron and she fell fainting to the ground. When she recovered she was surprised to find that there had been no fire in the grate. She visited a doctor, who examined her arms and found distinct signs of burns. This was afterward corroborated by another doctor.—London Mail.

Try a want ad.

A "For Sale" ad will sell it.

To The Girls Of Wisconsin Rapids

Do you know that you have a chance to win fame and fortune for yourself besides bringing national honor to this city? As announced in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, search is being made for the most beautiful girl in this territory.

REWARD
$20,200.00 In Cash

The Chicago Tribune has agreed to pay $10,000.00 in cash to the most beautiful girl found and $10,200.00 ADDITIONAL in cash to 60 other beauties. Every girl unmarried or widow is eligible, except professionals. All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend, write the name, address and occupation on back of it, and send to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Further details in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

UNEMPLOYED PARADE

(By Associated Press)

Copenhagen, Feb. 3—A procession of unemployed, estimated to be about 48,000, carrying flags, left the city hall this afternoon and marched to Parlament building and the King's palace, for the purpose of demanding work.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Angus McIntyre and baby returned to their home today.

James Pratt of Friendship was able to return to his home today.

Mrs. Kobza was operated on at the Riverview Hospital yesterday morning.

Have The Tribune brought to your home every day.

MARKET REPORT

Market Price

Eggs, fresh	50c
Potatoes, white cwt	55c
Triumphs, cwt	$1.25
Oats	38c
Rye	$1.46
Wheat	$1.50
Buckwheat cwt	$2.00
Heifers dressed	8 to 10c
Cows, dressed	8 to 9c
Steers, choice	13c
Hogs, choice	13 to 14c
Spring sheep, alive	4 to 6c
Spring sheep, dressed	10 to 11c
Calves, dressed	12 to 13c
Hides	3 to 4c
Hens, alive	22 to 25c

Retail Prices

Victoria Flour, bbl.	$9.80
Rye Flour, bbl.	$9.10
Buckwheat bbl.	$9.00
Cornmeal, bbl.	$5.50
Graham	$9.30
Corn and Oats feed, cwt.	$1.49
Corn cwt	$1.24
Cracked corn, cwt.	$1.34
Hen feed cwt.	$2.00
Bran	$1.55
Wheat Middlings	$142
Rye Middlings	$1.20

Plymouth Cheese Market

Longhorn	26c
Twins	23⅜c
Y. A.	25½c
Daisy	24¼c

Butter Market

First	38c to 44c
Extra	45½c
Packing Stock	14 to 18c
Standards	44c
Seconds	30 to 37c

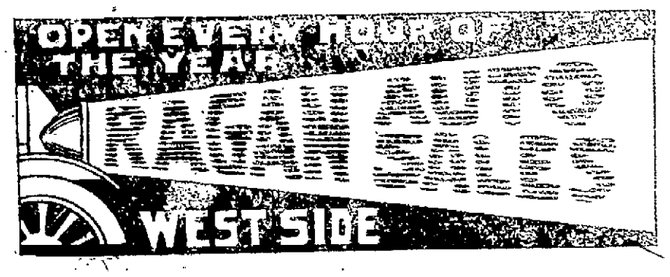
Dr. W. C. Weirick returned Thursday morning from a business trip of several days in Marshfield.

Lest You Forget.

Let us remind you that Chamberlain's Tablets not only cause gentle movement of the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

AUTO MOVIES BY RAGAN AUTO SALES

LET US show you the NASH car and you'll want to climb into it and have the conductor shout "all aboard". You need a car and your family does—and you need a look at this one.



WE WANT TO REMIND YOU THAT THERE ARE

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT

IN WHICH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

GLEUE'S OLD FASHION SHOE SALE

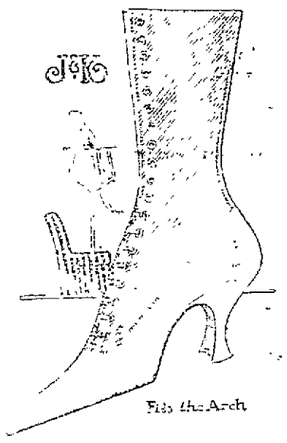
We Have Added for these Last Few Sale Days

MANY NEW BARGAINS

and we feel sure that you want to know of them and take advantage of these—the lowest—shoe prices since pre-war days.

Special Bargains

Ladies' Shoes



Ladies' brown kid, cloth top, full Louis heel—J. K. make, (same in taupe color). Two of the prettiest dress shoes made at a remarkably low price.

$5.95

Monday Morning this
SPECIAL REDUCTION
offer will be a thing of the past. NOW, during these last two days you may have
OFFI LATEST REDUCED PRICES

$1 OFF ON ALL VALUES UP TO..... $7
$1.50 OFF ON VALUES OVER..... $7 TO $10
$2 OFF ON VALUES OVER..... $10
$1 OFF ON MEN'S WORK SHOES.
10 Per Cent off on Infants, childs, Misses, Youths and Boys Shoes

GOODRICH RUBBERS--An unheard of precedent
10% Reduction on Genuine Goodrich Rubbers

MEN! You can buy Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes, formerly worth $12.00 to $15.00 now, last two days only **$8.35**

GLEUE BROS.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS NEKOOSA

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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PAVING REFERENDUM

While we believe in the right of the people to decide by a majority vote any questions of great importance, yet we are believers in representative government. Such is the present municipal government in which the representatives of the people must decide questions of city managment such as come within their powers. Paving is such a department of city improvement that would come under the direct supervision of the city council and if there be a decision one way or another then it should come from those duly authorized representatives of the city, the councilmen.

Referenda are valuable media of determining the will of the majority on questions, but we do not believe that it is wise to go to the people every time a paving program is needed or every time the city needs improvement work. A council which does not know the ground on which they walk is a pretty uncertain group of men and it was time they went to their constituents and determined their attitude on such matters as paving. The people, on the other hand, should not select men to represent them in their city government unless they have faith in their judgment. Half of the council is changed every spring at regular annual elections. A council so constituted can not go very far or do very much damage, without being discharged and new faces added. Every council should have the courage of its convictions and we are sure that the local councilmen have voted for an issue which the people will support at all times.

During this time when the unemployment is a factor to contend with, paving work will provide work for those out of employment. If business continues to draw in its horns, some one will have to come to the rescue of the unemployed and who is more justified in giving work to its people than all the people.

This consideration has left out thus far the very important part, the needs of the city. Streets in Wisconsin Rapids are in poor shape. First Street North is a glowing example of a street which can not be fixed and patched up profitably. It is either tear out all the present street and macadamize it all over again or pave it with asphalt or concrete. In the long run paving will be less expensive, for it will last longer.

We are glad to see the council determine its rights and decide matters which they feel qualified to decide. If their program is not the program of the majority will, half of the council will be recalled in the spring before the work is even started.

MILWAUKEE WOULD EXTEND CITY LIMIT

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3—Consolidation of county and city governments is proposed in a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the Wisconsin legislature this week by Assemblyman Fred J. Hasley, of Milwaukee.

The amendment is designed, according to its author, to solve the annexation problem created by the desire of Milwaukee to take over some of the territory surrounding the city. It will, according to Hasley, after a basis for agreement between the contending factions.

Part of Milwaukee's corporation lines on the west have remained unchanged for forty years or more, it is claimed, because manufacturers have opposed annexation to the city on account of increased taxes. In the meantime the city has grown westward around these factories, affording them access to city street car lines and other improvements.

The chief merit in his proposal, according to Hasley, lies in the saving thru consolidation of the present overlapping functions of city and county governments. Dual police, school and taxation systems are among those which can be consolidated, he says.

The amendment must be passed by two legislatures and then submitted to a vote of the people if it is to become law. Colorado and Washington are said to have already adopted the plan.

ENGLISHMAN SAYS JAZZ IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

London, Feb. 3—The 'jazz' is dead in London, says P. J. S. Richardson, one of the foremost English authorities on dancing. He declares that no new dances will be popularized this year, but the fox-trot, one-step and tango, which have held international interest for two or three seasons, will be standardized.

"Previously those taught the same dances by different teachers found themselves hopelessly at sea when they tried to dance together," he said. "Through standardization, on which the majority of dancing instructors in London have now agreed, a common framework in the steps will be insured without eliminating all chance of introducing individual variations. Freakish and eccentric 'light gymnastic' such as exaggerated forms of 'jazz' are rapidly passing out."

HAVE NEW DAUGHTER

Word has been received here of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Mroz at Fond du Lac.

AUSTRALIA WILL HELP SOLDIERS' CHILDREN

Melbourne, Feb. 3—The Australian government has undertaken to educate the children of Australian soldiers killed or totally incapacitated in the world war. At least 12,000 children are expected to benefit.

The plan covers the whole range of the educational curriculum, in industrial, agricultural and professional courses, together, where necessary, with periods of apprenticeship and a subsidy by way of sustenance while undergoing such training. A fund of approximately $6,500,000 is on hand, which includes a grant from the Federal Government of $4,000,000 and a transfer from the Repatriation Trust Fund of approximately $650,000. Large contributions are assured from other sources.

BLUE BOOK TO HAVE MANY NEW FEATURES

Madison, Wis. Feb. 3—The Wisconsin Blue Book for 1921 will contain the complete population census taken by the federal government last year, but probably not more than one county will be represented in the agricultural census section.

Advices from Washington say the census bureau will not have the agricultural census completed for another year or two.

Because of the necessity of sending the copy to the printer at an early date the Blue Book will record Woodrow Wilson as president and list his cabinet, altho the publication will not be ready for distribution until several months after Warren G. Harding has taken office.

Several new features are to be added to this year's book, according to the editor.

MRS. HARDING WILL MAKE SOCIAL CALL

(By Associated Press)

New York Feb. 3—Mrs. Warren G. Harding will make one exception to the statement that she would not pay any social calls while in New York. She stated that she will visit the home of a relative.

Callers have left their cards with Mrs. Harding, but none have been admitted, except designers and costumers with whom she had appointments.

The mid-week meeting of the Congregational church will be held this evening, C. K. Boyer leading the meeting. The subject will be "The Inter Relations of the Peoples in the Family of God." The meeting opens at 7:30.

POLES DISCUSS RED DRIVE WITH FRENCH

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Feb. 3—President Pulsudski of Poland with a large number of high Polish officials arrived here today to discuss with President Millerand, Premier Briand and Marshall Foch and other officers, against a possible Bolsheviki offensive in the early spring.

Among those in the Polish party is Prince Sapilla, Polish foreign minister and General Soloukowski, war minister.

"One of the most desperate aims of Poland is to show that she is not imperialistic," stated the Prince, "as so many nations seem to think, and in securing food for the starving people. So many nations seem to think that Poland is seeking more territory, but Poland desires peace and that quickly."

NATION'S DEBT TO PILGRIMS

Their Famous Compact of Government Rightly Treasured as a Great State Document.

In the harbor at the tip of Cape Cod occurred the first birth and the first death among the Pilgrims in America. On board the Mayflower, as she lay at anchor, was born Peregrine, son of William and Susanna White. Here was another child for the ship's nursery, already occupied by little Oceanus Hopkins, who first saw the light of day far out at sea.

The death was that of Dorothy May, wife of William Bradford, future governor of Plymouth colony. She was drowned.

First of importance, however, of all that occurred here, and also in the sequence of events, was the drawing up and signing of the famous compact of government, originally designated by Bradford in his history as "a combination." And so it was, in the most literal sense, a combination.

This agreement, made in writing by a little group of Englishmen who had been dismissed by their mother country as "good riddance to bad rubbish," is now treasured by the nation in America, to which they contributed as much as one of three great documents. The other two are the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Begone Dull Facts.

Two friendly little neighbors, aged respectively 4½ and 5 years, recently seated themselves on the curbstone near my windows for a religious discussion. It seemed they had overheard some grown-ups repeating a recent prophecy of a certain sect as to the imminent end of the world and were greatly exercised at the report. The elder child, a fair-haired skeptic from a northern state, scornfully declared that he didn't believe the story; but the swarthy, dark-eyed little Texan solemnly asserted: "Yes, it's true; I know it's true; fob this mo'nin' I read it in mah Bible." The midget doesn't know one letter of the alphabet from another, but he refuses to be pinned down to vulgar facts when his spirit wishes to soar. Are children of the period brighter than their predecessors? At his age I am sure I could not have fibbed with so solemn and convincing an air.—Los Angeles Times.

Malignant Ghost.

Last Christmas, a house in Leeds was visited by an amazing ghost.

A woman, returning home, went into the kitchen to warm herself at the fire. Suddenly she was startled to see two long white arms emerge from the flames. Nearer and nearer they came, until they gripped her arms above the elbow.

The touch was like red hot iron, and she fell fainting to the ground. When she recovered she was surprised to find that there had been no fire in the grate. She visited a doctor, who examined her arms and found distinct signs of burns. This was afterward corroborated by another doctor.—London Mail.

Try a want ad.

A "For Sale" ad will sell it.

To The Girls Of Wisconsin Rapids

Do you know that you have a chance to win fame and fortune for yourself besides bringing national honor to this city? As announced in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, search is being made for the most beautiful girl in this territory.

REWARD
$20,200.00 In Cash

The Chicago Tribune has agreed to pay $10,000.00 in cash to the most beautiful girl found and $10,200.00 ADDITIONAL in cash to 60 other beauties. Every girl—unmarried or widow—is eligible, except professionals. All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend, write the name, address and occupation on back of it, and send to "Beauty Contest," c/o Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Further details in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

UNEMPLOYED PARADE

(By Associated Press)

Copenhagen, Feb. 3—A procession of unemployed, estimated to be about 48,000, carrying flags, left the city hall this afternoon and marched to Parlament building and the King's palace, for the purpose of demanding work.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Angus McIntyre and baby returned to their home today.

James Pratt of Friendship was able to return to his home today.

Mrs. Kobza was operated on at the Riverview Hospital yesterday morning.

Have The Tribune brought to your home every day.

MARKET REPORT

Market Price

Eggs, fresh	50c
Potatoes, white cwt	55c
Triumphs, cwt	$1.25
Oats	38c
Rye	$1.46
Wheat	$1.50
Buckwheat cwt	$2.00
Heifers dressed	8 to 10c
Cows, dressed	8 to 9c
Steers, choice	13c
Hogs, choice	13 to 14c
Spring sheep, alive	4 to 6c
Spring sheep, dressed	10 to 11c
Calves, dressed	12 to 13c
Hides	3 to 4c
Hens, alive	22 to 25c

Retail Prices

Victoria Flour, bbl	$9.80
Rye Flour, bbl	$9.10
Buckwheat bbl	$9.00
Cornmeal, bbl	$5.50
Graham	$9.30
Corn and Oats feed, cwt	$1.49
Corn cwt	$1.24
Cracked corn, cwt	$1.34
Henfeed cwt	$2.00
Bran	$1.55
Wheat Middlings	$142
Rye Middlings	$1.20

Plymouth Cheese Market

Longhorn	26c
Twins	23½c
Y. A.	25½c
Daisy	24½c

Butter Market

First	38c to 44c
Extra	45½c
Packing Stock	14 to 18c
Standards	44c
Seconds	30 to 37c

Dr. W. C. Weirick returned Thursday morning from a business trip of several days in Marshfield.

Lest You Forget.

Let us remind you that Chamberlain's Tablets not only cause gentle movement of the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

AUTO MOVIES BY RAGAN AUTO SALES

LET US show you the NASH car and you'll want to climb into it and have the conductor shout "all aboard". You need a car and your family does—and you need a look at this one.

WE WANT TO REMIND YOU THAT THERE ARE

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT

IN WHICH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

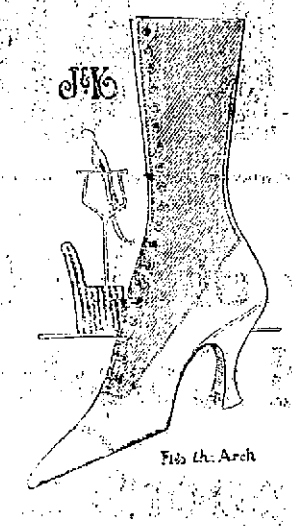
GLEUE'S OLD FASHION SHOE SALE

We Have Added for these Last Few Sale Days

MANY NEW BARGAINS

and we feel sure that you want to know of them and take advantage of these—the lowest—shoe prices since pre-war days.

Special Bargains
Ladies' Shoes



Ladies' brown kid, cloth top, full Louis heel—J. K. make, (same in taupe color). Two of the prettiest dress shoes made at a remarkably low price.

$5.95

Monday Morning this
SPECIAL REDUCTION
offer will be a thing of the past. NOW, during these last two days you may have
OFFI LATEST REDUCED PRICES

$1 OFF ON ALL VALUES UP TO..... $7
$1.50 OFF ON VALUES OVER..... $7 TO $10
$2 OFF ON VALUES OVER..... $10
$1 OFF ON MEN'S WORK SHOES.
10 Per Cent off on Infants, childs, Misses, Youths and Boys Shoes

GOODRICH RUBBERS--An unheard of precedent
10% Reduction on Genuine Goodrich Rubbers

MEN! You can buy Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes, formerly worth $12.00 to $15.00 now, last two days only **$8.35**

GLEUE BROS.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS NEKOOSA

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GIVE SUB-DETECTOR INVENTOR A MEDAL

New York, Feb. 2—Dr. Willis R. Whitney, of Schenectady N. Y., inventor of a detector for giving warning of the approach of submarines, has been awarded the Perkin Gold Medal, one of the highest honors in science, in recognition of his many inventions thru which he has applied chemistry to the service of mankind.

The medal is given for the highest achievements in applied science and is named for Sir William Perkin, a distinguished chemist and discoverer of the first processes for the manufacture of aniline dyes from coal tar.

The submarine detector, which was put into practical application during the European War at the Nahant station of the United States, is probably Mr. Whitney's best known invention. As a member of the Naval Consulting Board, he also did much for the development of radio telephony and radio telegraphy while the conflict with Germany was in progress. He is now director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Whitney, who was born in Jamestown, N. Y., is a director of the American Chemical Society of which he was president in 1919.

CHICAGO HAS LARGE FOREST PRESERVES

Chicago—In its fifth year Chicago's forest preserve, encircling the city in a great outer park belt, number 18,028 acres and cost $7,220,000, Peter Reinberg, president of the distict, reports. In 1920 the preserve entertained over 3,000,000 people.

The park already includes more than half of the 30,000 acres of available land behind Chicago and new tracts are continually being added.

Indian Day held in the preserve last year, commemorating tribes that once lived in these same wooded lands, proved so successful that it will be made an annual event. Descendents of these tribes were brought back for the affair.

WERE THERE CIGARS?

There was a report being circulated around the city today that Mayor Chas. E. Briere was handing out the cigars in honor of his son's, Chas. E. Jr., birthday, and in honor of his own birthday, both of which the boys say are being celebrated today Both of the "boys" were receiving many congratulations.

GAS ON SKIDS; DROPS AGAIN

LOCAL OIL STATIONS ANNOUNCE ANOTHER DECLINE OF 1.9 CENTS TODAY; LUBRICATING OILS DOWN

Gasoline dropped 1.9 at the local filling stations today making a total drop of 3.9 cents in the last week, according to the local oil dealers handling the product. The drop was general, both the Standard Oil Co. and the Winona Oil Co. announcing the drop at the stations which they supply. Kerosene also dropped 1.9 cents while Naptha dropped two cents on the local market. The new price for gasoline at the local filling stations is 26.1. Naptha is used very little in this city, the dealers state, what is used going into mixed paints.

Crude Oil Dropping

The decline, the local dealers say, is principally due to the drop in the price of crude oil and also to the fact that the stations are getting up a good supply of oil with a rather slow market. The refineries are getting back to their normal production, it is said, and with help down somewhat some of the previous expense is saved.

Lubricating oils dropped five cents a quart at the Standard Oil filling station, Agent Rickman states, oil now being twenty-five cents a quart rather than thirty as it has been during the past year.

Ranges Going Down

The general reduction of twenty to twenty-five per cent in retail prices announced by the manufacturer of Great Majestic ranges marks the first break in the price of such commodities.

Such an announcement clearly indicates that lower iron and labor costs are anticipated though no decided changes have yet been announced in those lines.

It has been made known that the policy of this maufacturer is to make a large scale reduction at once in order to get back to a normal basis immediately instead of making several smaller reductions throughout the year.

MARSHFIELD MAN SEES YELLOW PERIL

Marshfield, Wis.—Eighty fathers and sons sat down to an elaborate banquet at the Presbyterian church at which Dr. Charles Allen Clark, a missionary on furlough from Korea, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. Scout Master Marcus Hansen responded to the toastmaster, the Rev. Frank Zimmerman, on behalf of the fathers, and Secretary D. A. Caldwell of the Chamber of Commerce spoke for the sons.

The Rev. Clark from many years of personal observation and experience said that the "yellow peril" is not "bunk," but will be a definite issue in a few years at the most, unless America takes precautionary measures to Christianize the natives of the cherry blossom empire. Raised from childhood to hate Americans, the Japanese people, with as large a population as Germany had in 1914, the tremendous wealth amassed while the rest of the civilized world was fighting for existence, and a standing army of 2,500,000, represent a world power today that must not be too lightly reckoned with, he said. It is their private opinion that they can thrash the United States almost any day in the week, and they are looking for the chance.

Herbert Akioka, a native Hawaiian, now a resident of Marshfield, who served fifteen months with the Hawaiian guard during the war, rendered a steel guitar solo, and was later accompanied by Mr. Caldwell on the mandolin.

HIT PATENT MEDICINES

Washington, Feb. 2—Prohibition enforcement officers have prepared to take the first steps to stop the manufacture of intoxicating drinks and the manufacture of patent medicines.

Jiffy-Pie

Real Lemon Pie—or Chocolate

All the ingredients come in the package. Simply add water, cook a little, and fill your pie.

Lemon Pie contains the sugar, egg yolk, powdered milk, corn starch and tapioca. The lemon essence—derived from lemon peel—comes in a bottle.

In a quick, easy way it makes the most delicious lemon pie. Use for pudding and cake filling too. So with Jiffy Chocolate Pie.

You will never make these pies in the old slow way when you once try Jiffy-Pie. Ask your grocer.

Made by the makers of Jiffy-Jell

KICKBUSCH ESTABLISHED—1860— Highest Quality Foods

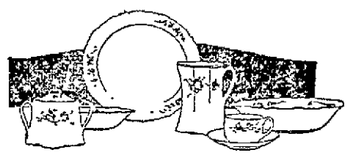
Sixty years of careful buying, testing and blending for the "taste" of his trade has given KICKBUSCH Coffees a reputation for dependable strength and color of which he is justly proud.

If you are particular about your Coffee you will find KICKBUSCH can please you with one of his three blends.

A. KICKBUSCH GROCERY CO.
WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

Try the Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.'s FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—they will save you money. You may telephone in your orders, as we deliver to all parts of the city.

Early June Peas or Sweet Corn, per can 10c
Fancy Hand Picked Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for.....25c
Jumbo Fancy Head Rice, 3lbs. for only.....25c
Elliott Bay Alaska Salmon, 3 cans for 10c; or per can..15c
Silver Bar fancy Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 size can, only 30c
Jell-O, all flavors—this week per package.....10c
Strictly fresh Gold Bar Raisins, package 25c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, nice size, pound.....15c
Climax Egg Noodles, 2 packages for.....20c
Walter Baker's Cocoa, 25c; Walter Baker's Choc ½ lb.23c
Quaker's, Kellogg's or Post Toasties, large size 17c
P. & G. Soap, the large white Naptha bar 10 bars for...69c
White Dawn laundry soap, 10 bars for.....48c
Palm Olive toilet soap, 3 bars for.....25c
Dromedary Golden Dates, package 20c
Karo Syrup, gallon cans only.....65c
Matches, full count, 6 boxes for only.....29c
National Biscuit Co.'s Fancy Soda Crackers, lb 16c
National Biscuit Co.'s Fancy Premium Soda Crackers the finest they make in 1 lb. cartons only.....75c

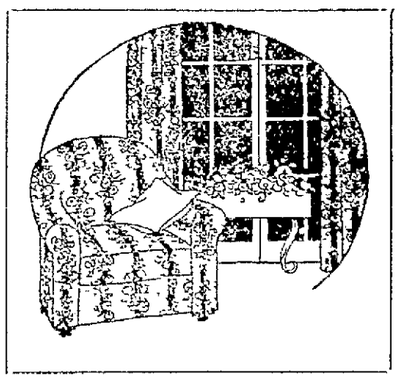


Fancy White Cups and Saucers for Saturday only, dozen only $2.35. Remember Saturday only.

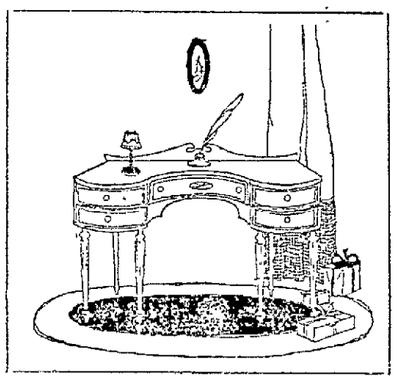
Fancy Rag Rugs, size 27x54, Saturday only.....$1.29

We give Profit-Sharing Coupons on all our teas, coffees, spices, extracts, baking powders and soaps.

Rapids Tea & Coffee Company



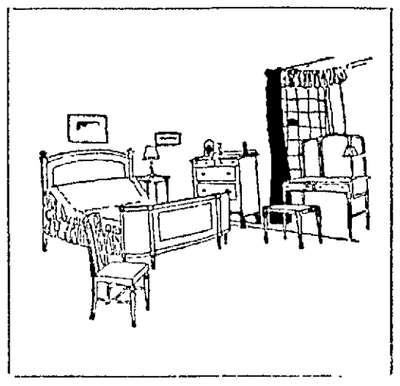
SATURDAY



IS the last day of the Greatest Furniture Sale ever held in Wood County.

IS your last opportunity to purchase furniture at prices so low you cannot afford to not buy.

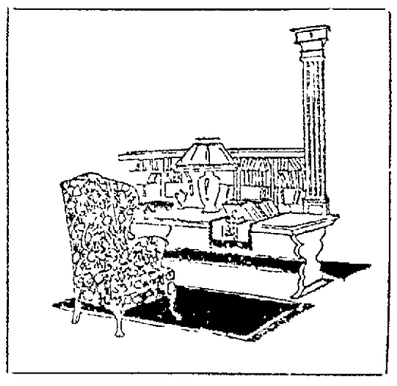
IS is the end of the most successful sale of our 35 years business career in Wisconsin Rapids.



Be an Active Participant, Not Just a Spectator

J. W. NATWICK

342 Grand Ave. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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GIVE SUB-DETECTOR INVENTOR A MEDAL

New York, Feb. 2—Dr. Willis R. Whitney, of Schenectady N. Y., inventor of a detector for giving warning of the approach of submarines, has been awarded the Perkin Gold Medal, one of the highest honors in science, in recognition of his many inventions thru which he has applied chemistry to the service of mankind.

The medal is given for the highest achievements in applied science and is named for Sir William Perkin, a distinguished chemist and discoverer of the first processes for the manufacture of aniline dyes from coal tar.

The submarine detector, which was put into practical application during the European War at the Nahant station of the United States, is probably Mr. Whitney's best known invention. As a member of the Naval Consulting Board, he also did much for the development of radio telephony and radio telegraphy while the conflict with Germany was in progress. He is now director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Whitney, who was born in Jamestown, N. Y., is a director of the American Chemical Society of which he was president in 1919.

CHICAGO HAS LARGE FOREST PRESERVES

Chicago—In its fifth year Chicago's forest preserve, encircling the city in a great outer park belt, number 18,028 acres and cost $7,220,000, Peter Reinberg, president of the district, reports. In 1920 the preserve entertained over 3,000,000 people.

The park already includes more than half of the 30,000 acres of available land behind Chicago and new tracts are continually being added.

Indian Day held in the preserve last year, commemorating tribes that once lived in these same wooded lands, proved so successful that it will be made an annual event. Descendents of these tribes were brought back for the affair.

WERE THERE CIGARS?

There was a report being circulated around the city today that Mayor Chas. E. Brierce was handing out the cigars in honor of his son's, Chas. E. Jr., birthday, and in honor of his own birthday, both of which the boys say are being celebrated today. Both of the "boys" were receiving many congratulations.

GAS ON SKIDS; DROPS AGAIN

LOCAL OIL STATIONS ANNOUNCE ANOTHER DECLINE OF 1.9 CENTS TODAY; LUBRICATING OILS DOWN

Gasoline dropped 1.9 at the local filling stations today making a total drop of 3.9 cents in the last week, according to the local oil dealers handling the product. The drop was general, both the Standard Oil Co. and the Winona Oil Co. announcing the drop at the stations which they supply. Kerosene also dropped 1.9 cents while Naptha dropped two cents on the local market. The new price for gasoline at the local filling stations is 26.1. Naptha is used very little in this city, the dealers state, what is used going into mixed paints.

Crude Oil Dropping

The decline, the local dealers say, is principally due to the drop in the price of crude oil and also to the fact that the stations are getting up a good supply of oil with a rather slow market. The refineries are getting back to their normal production, it is said, and with help down somewhat some of the previous expense is saved.

Lubricating oils dropped five cents a quart at the Standard Oil filling station, Agent Rickman states, oil now being twenty-five cents a quart rather than thirty as it has been during the past year.

Ranges Going Down

The general reduction of twenty to twenty-five per cent in retail prices announced by the manufacturer of Great Majestic ranges marks the first break in the price of such commodities.

Such an announcement clearly indicates that lower iron and labor costs are anticipated though no decided changes have yet been announced in those lines.

It has been made known that the policy of this maufacturer is to make a large scale reduction at once in order to get back to a normal basis immediately instead of making several smaller reductions throughout the year.

MARSHFIELD MAN SEES YELLOW PERIL

Marshfield, Wis.—Eighty fathers and sons sat down to an elaborate banquet at the Presbyterian church at which Dr. Charles Allen Clark, a missionary on furlough from Korea, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. Scout Master Marcus Hansen responded to the toastmaster, the Rev. Frank Zimmerman, on behalf of the fathers, and Secretary D. A. Caldwell of the Chamber of Commerce spoke for the sons.

The Rev. Clark from many years of personal observation and experience said that the "yellow peril" is not "bunk," but will be a definite issue in a few years at the most, unless America takes precautionary measures to Christianize the natives of the cherry blossom empire. Raised from childhood to hate Americans, the Japanese people, with as large a population as Germany had in 1914, the tremendous wealth amassed while the rest of the civilized world was fighting for existence, and a standing army of 2,500,000, represent a world power today that must not be too lightly reckoned with, he said. It is their private opinion that they can thrash the United States almost any day in the week, and they are looking for the chance.

Herbert Akioka, a native Hawaiian, now a resident of Marshfield, who served fifteen months with the Hawaiian guard during the war, rendered a steel guitar solo, and was later accompanied by Mr. Caldwell on the mandolin.

HIT PATENT MEDICINES

Washington, Feb. 2—Prohibition enforcement officers have prepared to take the first steps to stop the manufacture of intoxicating drinks and the manufacture of patent medicines.

Jiffy-Pie

Real Lemon Pie—or Chocolate

All the ingredients come in the package. Simply add water, cook a little, and fill your pie.

Lemon Pie contains the sugar, egg yolk, powdered milk, corn starch and tapioca. The lemon essence—derived from lemon peel—comes in a bottle.

In a quick, easy way it makes the most delicious lemon pie. Use for pudding and cake filling too. So with Jiffy Chocolate Pie.

You will never make these pies in the old slow way when you once try Jiffy-Pie. Ask your grocer.

Made by the makers of Jiffy-Jell

KICKBUSCH ESTABLISHED -1860- Highest Quality Foods

Sixty years of careful buying, testing and blending for the "taste" of his trade has given KICKBUSCH Coffees a reputation for dependable strength and color of which he is justly proud.

If you are particular about your Coffee you will find KICKBUSCH can please you with one of his three blends.

A. KICKBUSH GROCERY CO.
WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

Try the Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.'s FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—they will save you money. You may telephone in your orders, as we deliver to all parts of the city.

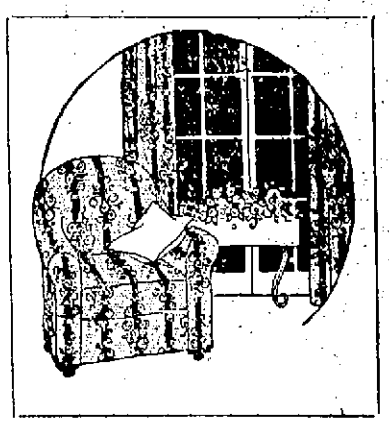
Early June Peas or Sweet Corn, per can.....10c
Fancy Hand Picked Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for.....25c
Jumbo Fancy Head Rice, 3lbs. for only.....25c
Elliott Bay Alaska Salmon, 3 cans for 40c: or per can..15c
Silver Bar fancy Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 size can, only 30c
Jell-O, all flavors—this week per package.....10c
Strictly fresh Gold Bar Raisins, package.....25c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, nice size, pound.....15c
Climax Egg Noodles, 3 packages for.....20c
Walter Baker's Cocoa, 25c; Walter Baker's Choc. ½ lb.23c
Quaker's, Kellogg's or Post Toasties, large size.....17c
P. & G. Soap, the large white Naptha bar, 10 bars for...69c
White Dawn laundry soap, 10 bars for.....48c
Palm Olive toilet soap, 3 bars for.....25c
Dromedary Golden Dates, package 20c
Karo Syrup, gallon cans only.....65c
Matches, full count, 6 boxes for only.....29c
National Biscuit Co.'s Fancy Soda Crackers, lb.....16c
National Biscuit Co.'s Fancy Premium Soda Crackers the finest they make in 4 lb. cartons only.....75c

Fancy White Cups and Saucers for Saturday only, dozen only $2.35. Remember Saturday only.

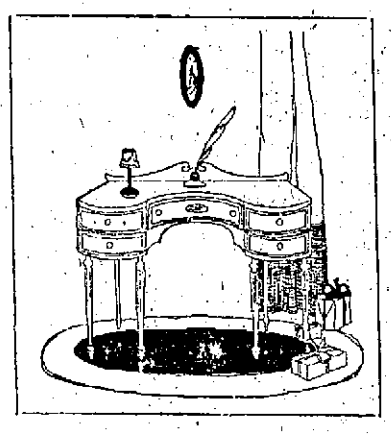
Fancy Rag Rugs, size 27x54, Saturday only.....$1.29

We give Profit-Sharing Coupons on all our teas, coffees, spices, extracts, baking powders and soaps.

Rapids Tea & Coffee Company



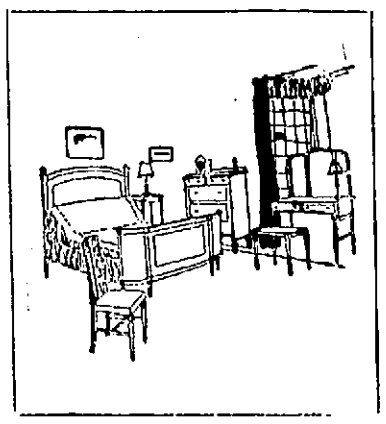
SATURDAY



IS the last day of the Greatest Furniture Sale ever held in Wood County.

IS your last opportunity to purchase furniture at prices so low you cannot afford to not buy.

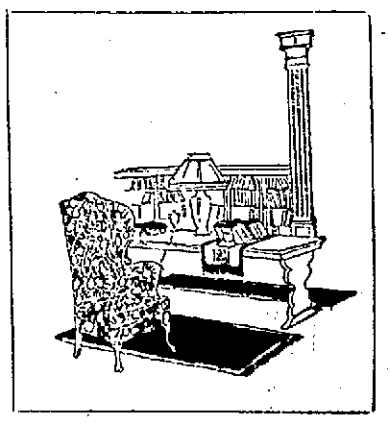
IS is the end of the most successful sale of our 35 years business career in Wisconsin Rapids.



Be an Active Participant, Not Just a Spectator

J. W. NATWICK

342 Grand Ave. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.
1 time.....7c per line
3 times.....6c per line
6 times.....5c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines or less than 25c for one time.
All classified ads strictly cash in advance.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced switch board operator. Address B4, Tribune. 1-24tf

WANTED—Girl for housework. Tel. 69 Port Edwards. 2-3

WANTED—Competent girl for housework. Apply Mrs. Ray Johnson. 2-3

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. State experience and salary expected. Address E. B. H. care of Tribune. 12-22tf

WANTED—Salesman who has sold investments in Grand Rapids and vicinity. All or spare time. Good proposition. Address A. W. J. Tribune. 2-3

WANTED—Competent tailor, to do busheling or repair work only. Write, stating age and experience. to Wausau Cleaners & Dyers, 303 Washington St., Wausau Wis. 2-4

WANTED—Stenographer, experienced and competent. General business correspondence and care of letter files. Pleasant office and genial companions. Address X Tribune. 2-5

CLERKS—(men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service. $125 month. Examinations February. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 1193 Continental Bldg., Washington, D.-C. 2-3

AGENT OR DEALER WANTED—Sensational quick seller. 100 per cent profit. Make $100 week easy. All or spare time. Every Ford owner buys on sight. Results amazing. A sensible necessity. Best agents proposition of the age. Send letter or post card for free particulars. Universal Appliance Co., 184 5th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 2-5

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—On Washington Ave. five upstairs rooms with bath. Modern except heat. Will be vacated March 1st. H. D. Mintz, office located in Lyons Block. Tel. 1110. 2-2tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay. Walter Long, Seneca Road, Route 5. 2-3

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, good yielder. F. H. Rotermund. R. F. D. 4. 2-3

FOR SALE—Five room house, $1600 if taken at once. Mrs. K. J. Pepin. Tel. Red 992. 2-3

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table and buffet. Mrs. O. N. Mortenson, 877 Oak Street. Tel. 828. 2-4

FOR SALE—Have 20 acre tract valuable oil land. Close to development. Big money maker. For sale cheap. Address A. W. J. Tribune. 2-3

FOR SALE—Farm improved with buildings, some hard wood timber. Owner must sell on account of health. Will take in exchange some Wisconsin Rapids property. Price $23.00 per acre. Easy terms. Call on me at 693 Plover street or write. 1-15-22-22-29tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT—Garage or room for one car. Call 1016. 2-4

WANTED—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 71. 2-3

WANTED—Rooms for light housekeeping for two. Address A4 Tribune. 2-3

WANTED TO TRADE—Dodge touring car for Ford Sedan. Must be in good condition. Phone 581. 2-4

HOUSE WANTED—Want to rent two four or five-room houses on west side within eight blocks of bridge. Phone Blue 489 after 6 p. m.

PREPARE NOW FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERK—For instructions write Frank Pergande, 935½ Bartlett Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 2-26

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME sell or exchange your property, call on or 'phone Geo. W. Lyons. 780 Hale St. 'Phone Red 1016. 8-10tf

DR. C. F. LAHN
Specialist in chronic and long standing diseases.
Office: 698 Grand Ave.
Phone Green 802. 12-27tf

—We named him Chester BIM Gump when we found his uncle had money. See him Saturday night at Port Edwards Auditorium.—Adv.

—Chester BIM Gump is glad to play Saturday night. You know what Saturday night is in the life of a kid. Port Edwards Auditorium Saturday night.—Adv.

—There will be a stated communication of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 128 F. & A. M. Wednesday evening Feb. 2 at 7:30. Work in E. A. Degree.
By order of W. M.
A. C. Madsen, Sec.

NOTICE

Party who has my rabbit dog is known. If returned nothing will be said and no questions asked. Phone 1021 Arbor Street. w2-3 d2-3

CARD OF THANKS

—We take this means of expressing our thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved brothed, George W. Meddaugh.
Mr. Lawrence Meddaugh.
Mrs. Chas. Hein,
Mrs. Edna Sullivan.

Unappreciated.

A man once acted as a peacemaker between a friend and his wife, and just to show how little they cared, neither of them attended his funeral. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

HEART OF WISCONSIN NEWS

NEKOOSA TEAM TRIMS TOMAHAWK BASKETEERS

Tuesday evening the Nekoosa and Tomahawk basketball teams came together for the first time, on the Tomahawk High School floor. The Alexander High School team was rather surprised with the Tomahawk team inasmuch the latter men were large and played rougher than any team that Nekoosa had been up against.

During the first half. the Alexander High basketeers tried their five man defense but this was futile as the floor was so short that a man could not very easily be stopped from shooting from the middle of the floor. The score at the end of this half was 13 to 11 in favor of the Tomahawk team.

During the intermission Coach Tayler of Nekoosa deemed it best to change his team's tactics. At the outset of the second half, it is said that the visitors started off with some very fast playing and he Tomahawk players did not realize what was going on until the score had been tied and then Nekoosa went ahead.

Pelot, a forward on Nekoosa who has never played basketball previous to this year, played a spectacular game for the Alexander High School getting seven field goals alone. Zurfluh, of Nekoosa, also played an exceptionally good game getting five baskets from the field. Captain Mohlke played his usual hard game for Nekoosa dropping two out of three shots in the basket. Stellmacher and Anderson played very well for Nekoosa also.

Most of the points made by Tomahawk were scored by Loftus in long shots. Their teamwork was fine and they were always watching for a chance to get thru the Nekoosa defense but when the visiting team changed to an offensive style of playing the home team were helpless.

Probably the most exciting feature of the game was at the beginning when Tomahawk ran up six points against Nekoosa before the latter had not made any score.

The line up was as follows: Tomahawk, forwards, Clark and Blomquist; center, Loftus; guards, Stutz and Smith; substitution, Carter for Smith, Smith for Stutz. Alexander, forwards, Pelot and Stellmacher; center, Zurfluh; guards Anderson and Mohlke.

NEKOOSA

There will be a Valentine Party and dance given at the Alexander High School in Nekoosa, Friday evening, February 4th. This is to be a special event and everybody is invited. The Parent Teachers' Asociation of Nekoosa is putting on the program and a big party is expected.

A number of Nekoosa residents attended the basketball games at Port Edwards Wednesday evening.

Among the Port Edwards visitors in Nekoosa Wednesday evening were Kathleen Durland and Isabelle Rayome.

There has been some very good skating on the river at Nekoosa lately. Jack Kinister, of Wisconsin Rapids was on the ice the other day for the first time in many years. He says that outside of a few falls everybody enjoyed themselves.

NEKOOSA SCOUTS TRIM RAPIDS

On Tuesday evening the Nekoosa Boy Scouts troop 2 basketball team tied with the Wisconsin Rapids Scouts Troop 4 on the Lincoln High School floor. The game was a very exciting and clean one. "Red" Loocke refereed the game. The score at the end of the first half was 5 and 3 with the Wisconsin Rapids team in the lead. Dan Greiber made the most baskets for Troop 4. All the players on both teams played well and a return game is expected soon between these two clever teams.

The Pipe-fitters and Machinists had a match game Wednesday night at Zurfluh's, the final score showing that the Pipe-fitters had won.

PORT EDWARDS

Irene Leverence was among the Port Edwards visitors in Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday evening.

Kathleen Durland, who has been ill for the past week in Port Edwards, is now able to work again and is back at her position with the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company. Miss Durland is now living at the Rayome home.

Clara Wayerski, who has been living in Port Edwadds for some time, has been home for three weeks in Junction City, Wis. Miss Wayerski stays with Bessie Larson when in Port Edwards.

A number of skating parties have been held on the log pond at Port Edwards lately. Crack-the-whip and similar games are played on the ice there.

The Port Edwards Ladies Aid Society is scheduled to meet at the schoolhouse this afternoon.

SOUTH SIDE BOY DIES AT HOSPITAL.

William Fahl of the South Side, died last evening at 7:30 at the Riverview Hospital, following an operation. He was twenty-three years, ten months and fourteen days of age at the time of his death.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been arranged but will appear in tomorrow's issue, along with the obituary.

SENECA ROAD NEWS

Wayman Peterson, one of the state supervisors of cow testing, made a short visit at home enroute from Berlin to Withee on Tuesday.

Rev. Gieselman, pastor of the Sigel Lutheran church preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation last Sunday. Rev. Gieselman has had charge of the church here for about sixteen years and is moving to his former home in Illinois. His successor has not been named.

The Bunco Club was entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Condo. The gathering was planned as a surprise for Francis and Louis Condo, brothers of the host in honor of their birthday. A large crowd was present and all spent a delightful evening.

John Schall of Wisconsin Rapids was a visitor at the Webster home last Saturday.

R. A. Peterson and wife were callers in the neighborhood last Wednesday.

MANY ALTDORF PEOPLE ATTEN DFORESTER DANCE

Mrs. Ruth Viertel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schilter, Herbert and Bernice Wipfli were in Wisconsin Rapids last Wednesday to attend the dance and banquet given by the Ladies Catholic Order of Foresters.

Miss Victoria Schilter has accepted a position at the home of Mrs. Nels Johnson at Wisconsin Rapids.

Herman Viertel has goine to Red Granite to take down his dredge which he intends to move near Dubuque, Iowa, where it will be operated the coming season.

Miss Susie Feichtner is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hullmuller in Wisconsin Rapids.

Peter Wirtz and Joe Sternot of Pittsville spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Wirtz.

Mrs. Catherine Wirtz spent the week-end at Pittsville.

MEEHAN WOMAN STEPS ON NAIL SATURDAY

Mrs. Cleveland had the misfortune of stepping on a nail on Saturday which caused much pain. It was feared for a while that blood poison would set in.

It was feared around here that winter grain and seeding, especially clover, will be badly killed, owing to the open winter.

R. K. McDonald of Stevens Point was a business caller here last week.

Mrs. Gustin of Plamfield is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs Bert G. Fox.

Dr. Walters and Dr. Lindores were professional callers here last week.

Mrs. Ed Parks and Mrs. Frank Pike have been quite ill for several days but are now improving.

The little four months old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Fox has been dangerously ill for several days with pneumonia, but it is somewhat better at this writing.

Five new members joined our Sunday School on Sunday morning.

Robert Slack was a caller at the Galloway home at the South Side Friday.

Fred Ott of Wisconsin Rapids, agent for the King remedies was through here last week.

Several parties from Stevens Point were here Sunday fishing through the ice on Lone Creek.

Mrs. Ostraski of Stevens Point vsted her daughter Mrs. Joe Warzalla last week.

Miss Gordon, the county superintendent of schools and Miss Lucille Berard, assistant, viited our school last week.

W. SARATOGA PEOPLE SKATING ON ROSS LAKE

The young people of West Saratoga have been enjoying the past weeks skating on Ross Lake.

Miss Bernice Almquist is assisting in the Bakery at Nekoosa.

The roads are so good and the weather so nice that many people attended the show at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday.

William Nicholaus was a business visitor at Wisconsin Rapids on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Athorp spent the week-end with her folks near Rudolph.

Albert Anderon began work again in the Nekoosa Wood Yard last Tuesday.

Jack Westover butchered for Wm. Nicholaus on Wednesday and for Felix Ross on Thursday. All the meet was sold to Martin Brandt at Nekoosa.

Miss Mabel Dowe, Herman Toepelt Mrs. L. R. Hammond and Mrs. Wm. Nicholaus spent Thursday afternoon visiting the Paper Mill at Nekoosa.

W. D. Ross was a business visitor at Wisconsin Rapid on Saturday.

Wm. Nicholaus and John Anderson were business visitors at Nekoosa and Armenia last Saturday.

Herman Toepelt and Miss Mabel Dowe returned to Marshfield on Friday.

Will Burhite spent last week helping Frank Ross cut pulp wood on his eighty acres near Kellner.

Neal and Oscar Tesser have been busy the past week delivering wood to Nekoosa.

NEPCOS WIN FROM ALL RAPIDS FIVE

Wednesday evening a fine card was put on at the Port Edwards Auditorium. There were two preliminary basketball games before the main go which was between the All Rapids Five and the Nepcos of Port Edwards.

The first preliminary was between "Slim" Ross's quintette and "Fat" Jarvis Eagle's, both teams being made up from Port Edwards School boys. Jarvis team won by a score of 7 and 5. Lampe was the star on Jarvis' team and Ross starred on his own team.

The second preliminary game was put on by the Boy Scouts of Port Edwards, Troop I and Wisconsin Rapids Boy Scouts, Troop I. The lineup was as follows: Port Edward. forwards, Hostvedt and E. LeRoux; center, Pelot; guards, Miller and Cahill. Rapids, forwards, Kleberg and Zimmerman; center. Baldwin; guards, Otto and Rossier. Substitute fod Rapids, Margeson.

This was a very rough game with Port Edwards decidedly the faster team. Altho the Wisconsin Rapids team tried hard to even up the score they did not seem to be able to pass and get away with the ball as the Port boys did. Kleberg started for the visitors. The final score was 27 to 4 in favor of Port Edwards.

The main go of the evening was between the two fast teams, All Rapids Five and the Nepcos. From the start to the finish the game was a fight for the leadership but Port Edwards had the upper hand all the way thru. The lineup for the Nepcos was: Domke and Hines, forwards; R. LeRoux, center; V. Tickner and Patrenets, guards. The All Rapids Five had Menier and Matthews, forwards; Holberg, center; Plenke and Gaulke, guards. Patser substituted for Holberg in the second half.

During the first half the Nepcos got the jump on the Rapids team and the latter players could not gain the lead at any time. Tickner Hines and Domke made the most baskets for Port. Menier was the star on the visitors. Holberg play[illegible] and made the first basket [illegible] Wisconsin Rapids team and th[illegible] basket of the game. The score at the end of the first half was 20 to 10 with Port Edwards in the lead.

The final score was 32 to 25 with Nepco the winner. Neil Brennan was the referee, Kuhn timekeeper, Levy LeRoux, scorekeeper.

On of the features of the game was Hines' long shot from an angle during the first half. Both teams played rather rough but no bad fouls were made by either side. The teamwork on both sides was one of the deciding factors of the game.

The All Rapids team is composed of ex-Lincoln High School basket ball players and the Nepcos are all Port Edwards residents.

These two teams will play the preliminary game at the Armory on February eighth. An exciting game is promised.

MICHIGAN WANTS NEW SPORT BOWL

Ann Arbor — Construction of a bowl with a seating capacity of between 65,000 and 100,000 persons to replace the concrete stands on Ferry Field is contemplated by the athletic board of control at the University of Michigan.

Because of the enormous attendance at conference football games during 1920 season, the original plan for a U shaped concrete stadium has been abandoned. Members of the board decided the stadium, designed to seat 43,000 persons, would be inadequate to care for the growth in attendance expected during the next few years. It has been previously announced work on the stadium was to be started soon, and that the plant would be ready for the 1921 football season.

Temporary addition to the present stands probably will be built at Ferry Field this year, it was said. Funds for a bowl of the size described are not available at present, but members of the board believe construction on the new project will be started within a year or two.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN AFRICA

Pretty Picture of a Charming Abode in the Hills Above the Old Town of Alger.

Christmas day in Africa! And what a dream of beauty and color, blue sea, blue sky, groves of eucalyptus and olive trees, climbing roses, white-robed Arab women closely veiled, their eyes only showing, bare brown legs and feet, sometimes a silver bracelet on one leg, donkey boys with a nondescript, flowing garment, a red fez on their heads; color everywhere. Our villa is charming, stands in a little [illegible] of eucalyptus trees, with a [illegible] s, terraces and mark[illegible] high rooms and lovely [illegible] all sides, Mme. Waddington [illegible] from Algiers to Scribner's. It is quite in the country, five or six kilometers from Algiers, very high up in the hills. Very few people live in the town and the whole hillside is studded with villas. Moorish almost all, dazzling white, flat roofs and narrow windows. Quite at the top, where we are, there are some very comfortable Eastern modern houses. I am writing at my window, which gives on a terrace, from which there is a divine view of the sea and the snow mountains of the Djurjura, miles away in Kabylie, and from one corner through the faded drooping leaves of the eucalyptus I have a glimpse of the town of Algiers, lying a long, white streak far below.

The drawing-room is a delightful room—runs all the width of the house, with windows on three sides, so that we always have the sun. The furniture is sketchy, not much of it, and what there is is very ugly, but when the Paris cases arrive, with a few tables and chairs and silver, the room will look very different. There are some carpets in the house, which are absolutely necessary, as all the floors are tiled. However, Charlotte has done wonders with the meager material she has.

"The Right Kind of Child."

Give a little love to a child, and you get a great deal back. It loves everything near it, when it is the right kind of child—would hurt nothing, would give the best it has away, always, if you need it—does not lay plans for getting everything in the house for itself, and delights in helping people; you cannot please it so much as by giving it a chance of being useful, in ever so little a way.—John Ruskin.

Reading Matter.

It is estimated that over 155,000 different books, pamphlets and magazines are published annually in the different countries of the world.

RIALTO THEATRE
NEKOOSA
TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 3
TWO SHOWS
TWO SHOWS—7 and 8:30 p. m. 10c and 25c
SPECIAL—All Star Cast in
Mother's Love and the Law
A Drama of Facts and Sentiment
Also a Two-Reel Comedy
"Little Miss Fixer"
Don't Miss this Special Show—It's the Best Ever

THE GUMPS
WILL BE SEEN AT THE
Port Edwards Auditorium—One Night Only Saturday, Feb. 5
Not a Movie, But a Real Musical Comedy
Lots Of Girls
3 ACTS 6 SCENES
Seats on sale now—Sam Church's; Sid Denis, Nekoosa. Seats $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c
BRING THE KIDS
CURTAIN RISES 8:15 P. M.

PORT EDWARDS AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY NIGHT,
FEBRUARY 4
Seven P. M. 10c and 25c
Wanda Hawley in
"MISS HOBBS"
THE BEST PICTURE YET SHOWN
ALSO A COMEDY AND A PATHE NEWS
SPECIAL MUSIC by NEPCO SYNCOPATERS
Come See The Movies, Then Dance

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.

1 time.....7c per line
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WANTED—Experienced switch board operator. Address B4, Tribune. 1-24tf

WANTED—Girl for housework. Tel. 69 Port Edwards. 2-3

WANTED—Competent girl for housework. Apply Mrs. Ray Johnson. 2-3

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. State experience and salary expected. Address E. B. H. care of Tribune. 12-22tf

WANTED—Salesman who has sold investments in Grand Rapids and vicinity. All or spare time. Good proposition. Address A. W. J. Tribune. 2-3

WANTED—Competent tailor, to do busheling or repair work only. Write, stating age and experience, to Wausau Cleaners & Dyers, 303 Washington St., Wausau Wis. 2-4

WANTED—Stenographer, experienced and competent. General business correspondence and care of letter files. Pleasant office and genial companions. Address X Tribune. 2-5

CLERKS—(men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service. $125 month. Examinations February. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 1193 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 2-3

AGENT OR DEALER, WANTED—Sensational quick seller. 100 per cent profit. Make $100 week easy. All or spare time. Every Ford owner buys on sight. Results amazing. A sensible necessity. Best agents proposition of the age. Send letter or post card for free particulars. Universal Appliance Co., 184 5th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 2-5

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—On Washington Ave. five upstairs rooms with bath. Modern except heat. Will be vacated March 1st. H. D. Mintz, office located in Lyons Block. Tel. 1110. 2-2tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay. Walter Lotig, Seneca Road, Route 5. 2-3

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, good yielder. F. H. Rotermund. R. F. D. 4. 2-5

FOR SALE—Five room house, $1600 if taken at once. Mrs. K. J. Pepin. Tel. Red 992. 2-3

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table and buffet. Mrs. O. N. Mortenson, 877 Oak Street. Tel. 828. 2-4

FOR SALE—Have 20 acre tract valuable oil land. Close to development. Big money maker. For sale cheap. Address A. W. J. Tribune. 2-3

FOR SALE—Farm improved with buildings, some hard wood timber. Owner must sell on account of health. Will take in exchange some Wisconsin Rapids property. Price $23.00 per acre. Easy terms. Call on me at 693 Plover street or write. 1-15-22-22-29tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT—Garage or room for one car. Call 1016. 2-4

WANTED—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 71. 2-3

WANTED—Rooms for light housekeeping for two. Address A4 Tribune. 2-3

WANTED TO TRADE—Dodge touring car for Ford Sedan. Must be in good condition. Phone 581. 2-4

HOUSE WANTED—Want to rent two four or five-room houses on west side within eight blocks of bridge. Phone Blue 489 after 6 p. m.

PREPARE NOW FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERK—For instructions write Frank Pergande, 935½ Bartlett Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 2-26

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME sell or exchange your property, call on or 'phone Geo. W. Lyons. 780 Hale St. 'Phone Red 1016. 8-10tf

DR. C. F. LAHN
Specialist in chronic and long standing diseases.
Office: 698 Grand Ave.
Phone Green 802. 12-27tf

—We named him Chester BIM Gump when we found his uncle had money. See him Saturday night at Port Edwards Auditorium.—Adv.

—Chester BIM Gump is glad to play Saturday night. You know what Saturday night is in the life of a kid. Port Edwards Auditorium Saturday night.—Adv.

—There will be a stated communication of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 128 F. & A. M. Wednesday evening Feb. 2 at 7:30. Work in E. A. Degree.

By order of W. M.

A. C. Madsen, Sec.

NOTICE

Party who has my rabbit dog is known. If returned nothing will be said and no questions asked. Phone 1021 Arbor Street. w2-3 d2-3

CARD OF THANKS

—We take this means of expressing our thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved brothed, George W. Meddaugh.

Mr. Lawrence Meddaugh,
Mrs. Chas. Hein,
Mrs. Edna Sullivan.

Unappreciated.

A man once acted as a peacemaker between a friend and his wife, and just to show how little they cared, neither of them attended his funeral. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

HEART OF WISCONSIN NEWS

NEKOOSA TEAM TRIMS TOMAHAWK BASKETEERS

Tuesday evening the Nekoosa and Tomahawk basketball teams came together for the first time, on the Tomahawk High School floor. The Alexander High School team was rather surprised with the Tomahawk team inasmuch the latter men were large and played rougher than any team that Nekoosa had been up against.

During the first half, the Alexander High basketeers tried their five man defense but this was futile as the floor was so short that a man could not very easily be stopped from shooting from the middle of the floor. The score at the end of this half was 13 to 11 in favor of the Tomahawk team.

During the intermission Coach Taylor of Nekoosa deemed it best to change his team's tactics. At the outset of the second half, it is said that the visitors started off with some very fast playing and he Tomahawk players did not realize what was going on until the score had been tied and then Nekoosa went ahead.

Pelot, a forward on Nekoosa who has never played basketball previous to this year, played a spectacular game for the Alexander High School getting seven field goals alone. Zurfluh, of Nekoosa, also played an exceptionally good game getting five baskets from the field. Captain Mohlke played his usual hard game for Nekoosa dropping two out of three shots in the basket. Stellmacher and Anderson played very well for Nekoosa also.

Most of the points made by Tomahawk were scored by Loftus in long shots. Their teamwork was fine and they were always watching for a chance to get thru the Nekoosa defense but when the visiting team changed to an offensive style of playing the home team were helpless.

Probably the most exciting feature of the game was at the beginning when Tomahawk ran up six points against Nekoosa before the latter had not made any score.

The line up was as follows: Tomahawk, forwards, Clark and Blomquist; center, Loftus; guards, Stutz and Smith; substitution, Carter for Smith, Smith for Stutz. Alexander, forwards, Pelot and Stellmacher; center, Zurfluh; guards Anderson and Mohlke.

NEKOOSA

There will be a Valentine Party and dance given at the Alexander High School in Nekoosa, Friday evening, February 4th. This is to be a special event and everybody is invited. The Parent Teachers' Asociation of Nekoosa is putting on the program and a big party is expected.

A number of Nekoosa residents attended the basketball games at Port Edwards Wednesday evening.

Among the Port Edwards visitors in Nekoosa Wednesday evening were Kathleen Durland and Isabelle Rayome.

There has been some very good skating on the river at Nekoosa lately. Jack Kinister, of Wisconsin Rapids was on the ice the other day for the first time in many years. He says that outside of a few falls everybody enjoyed themselves.

NEKOOSA SCOUTS TRIM RAPIDS

On Tuesday evening the Nekoosa Boy Scouts troop 2 basketball team tied with the Wisconsin Rapids Scouts Troop 4 on the Lincoln High School floor. The game was a very exciting and clean one. "Red" Loecke refereed the game. The score at the end of the first half was 5 and 3 with the Wisconsin Rapids team in the lead. Dan Greiber made the most baskets for Troop 4. All the players on both teams played well and a return game is expected soon between these two clever teams.

The Pipe-fitters and Machinists had a match game Wednesday night at Zurfluh's, the final score showing that the Pipe-fitters had won.

PORT EDWARDS

Irene Leverence was among the Port Edwards visitors in Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday evening.

Kathleen Durland, who has been ill for the past week in Port Edwards, is now able to work again and is back at her position with the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company. Miss Durland is now living at the Rayome home.

Clara Wayerski, who has been living in Port Edwadds for some time, has been home for three weeks in Junction City, Wis. Miss Wayerski stays with Bessie Larson when in Port Edwards.

A number of skating parties have been held on the log pond at Port Edwards lately. Crack-the-whip and similar games are played on the ice there.

The Port Edwards Ladies Aid Society is scheduled to meet at the schoolhouse this afternoon.

SOUTH SIDE BOY DIES AT HOSPITAL

William Fahl of the South Side, died last evening at 7:30 at the Riverview Hospital, following an operation. He was twenty-three years, ten months and fourteen days of age at the time of his death.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been arranged but will appear in tomorrow's issue, along with the obituary.

SENECA ROAD NEWS

Wayman Peterson, one of the state supervisors of cow testing, made a short visit at home enroute from Berlin to Withee on Tuesday.

Rev. Gieselman, pastor of the Sigel Lutheran church preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation last Sunday. Rev. Gieselman has had charge of the church here for about sixteen years and is moving to his former home in Illinois. His successor has not been named.

The Bunco Club was entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Condo. The gathering was planned as a surprise for Francis and Louis Condo, brothers of the host in honor of their birthday. A large crowd was present and all spent a delightful evening.

John Schall of Wisconsin Rapids was a visitor at the Webster home last Saturday.

R. A. Peterson and wife were callers in the neighborhood last Wednesday.

MANY ALTDORF PEOPLE ATTEN DFORESTER DANCE

Mrs. Ruth Viertel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schilter, Herbert and Bernice Wipfli were in Wisconsin Rapids last Wednesday to attend the dance and banquet given by the Ladies Catholic Order of Foresters.

Miss Victoria Schilter has accepted a position at the home of Mrs. Nels Johnson at Wisconsin Rapids.

Herman Viertel has goine to Red Granite to take down his dredge which he intends to move near Dubuque, Iowa, where it will be operated the coming season.

Miss Susie Feichtner is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hullmuller in Wisconsin Rapids.

Peter Wirtz and Joe Sternot of Pittsville spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Wirtz.

Mrs. Catherine Wirtz spent the week-end at Pittsville.

MEEHAN WOMAN STEPS ON NAIL SATURDAY

Mrs. Cleveland had the misfortune of stepping on a nail on Saturday which caused much pain. It was feared for a while that blood poison would set in.

It was feared around here that winter grain and seeding, especially clover, will be badly killed, owing to the open winter.

R. K. McDonald of Stevens Point was a business caller here last week.

Mrs. Gustin of Plainfield is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs Bert G. Fox.

Dr. Walters and Dr. Lindores were professional callers here last week.

Mrs. Ed Parks and Mrs. Frank Pike have been quite ill for several days but are now improving.

The little four months old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Fox has been dangerously ill for several days with pneumonia, but it is somewhat better at this writing.

Five new members joined our Sunday School on Sunday morning.

Robert Slack was a caller at the Galloway home at the South Side Friday.

Fred Ott of Wisconsin Rapids, agent for the King remedies was through here last week.

Several parties from Stevens Point were here Sunday fishing through the ice on Lone Creek.

Mrs. Ostraski of Stevens Point vsted her daughter Mrs. Joe Warzalla last week.

Miss Gordon, the county superintendent of schools and Miss Lucille Berard, assistant, viited our school last week.

W. SARATOGA PEOPLE SKATING ON ROSS LAKE

The young people of West Saratoga have been enjoying the past weeks skating on Ross Lake.

Miss Bernice Almquist is assisting in the Bakery at Nekoosa.

The roads are so good and the weather so nice that many people attended the show at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday.

William Nicholaus was a business visitor at Wisconsin Rapids on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Athorp spent the week-end with her folks near Rudolph.

Albert Anderon began work again in the Nekoosa Wood Yard last Tuesday.

Jack Westover butchered for Wm. Nicholaus on Wednesday and for Felix Ross on Thursday. All the meet was sold to Martin Brandt at Nekoosa.

Miss Mabel Dowe, Herman Toepelt Mrs. L. R. Hammond and Mrs. Wm. Nicholaus spent Thursday afternoon visiting the Paper Mill at Nekoosa.

W. D. Ross was a business visitor at Wisconsin Rapid on Saturday.

Wm. Nicholaus and John Anderson were business visitors at Nekoosa and Armenia last Saturday.

Herman Toepelt and Miss Mabel Dowe returned to Marshfield on Friday.

Will Burhite spent last week helping Frank Ross cut pulp wood on his eighty acres near Kellner.

Neal and Oscar Tesser have been busy the past week delivering wood to Nekoosa.

NEPCOS WIN FROM ALL RAPIDS FIVE

Wednesday evening a fine card was put on at the Port Edwards Auditorium. There were two preliminary basketball games before the main go which was between the All Rapids Five and the Nepcos of Port Edwards.

The first preliminary was between "Slim" Ross's quintette and "Fat" Jarvis Eagle's, both teams being made up from Port Edwards School boys. Jarvis team won by a score of 7 and 5. Lampe was the star on Jarvis' team and Ross starred on his own team.

The second preliminary game was put on by the Boy Scouts of Port Edwards, Troop 1 and Wisconsin Rapids Boy Scouts, Troop 1. The lineup was as follows: Port Edward, forwards, Hostvedt and E. LeRoux; center, Pelot; guards, Miller and Cahill. Rapids, forwards, Kleberg and Zimmerman; center, Baldwin; guards, Otto and Rossier. Substitute fod Rapids, Margeson.

This was a very rough game with Port Edwards decidedly the faster team. Altho the Wisconsin Rapids team tried hard to even up the score they did not seem to be able to pass and get away with the ball as the Port boys did. Kleberg starred for the visitors. The final score was 27 to 4 in favor of Port Edwards.

The main go of the evening was between the two fast teams, All Rapids Five and the Nepcos. From the start to the finish the game was a fight for the leadership but Port Edwards had the upper hand all the way thru. The lineup for the Nepcos was: Domke and Hines, forwards; R. LeRoux, center; V. Tickner and Patrenets, guards. The All Rapids Five had Menier and Matthews, forwards; Holberg, center; Plenke and Gaulke, guards. Patser substituted for Holberg in the second half.

During the first half the Nepcos got the jump on the Rapids team and the latter players could not gain the lead at any time. Tickner Hines and Domke made the most baskets for Port. Menier was the star on the visitors. Holberg play[illegible] and made the first basket [illegible] Wisconsin Rapids team and the [illegible] basket of the game. The score at the end of the first half was 20 to 10 with Port Edwards in the lead.

The final score was 32 to 25 with Nepco the winner. Neil Brennan was the referee, Kuhn timekeeper, Levy LeRoux, scorekeeper.

On of the features of the game was Hines' long shot from an angle during the first half. Both teams played rather rough but no bad fouls were made by either side. The teamwork on both sides was one of the deciding factors of the game.

The All Rapids team is composed of ex-Lincoln High School basket ball players and the Nepcos are all Port Edwards residents.

These two teams will play the preliminary game at the Armory on February eighth. An exciting game is promised.

MICHIGAN WANTS NEW SPORT BOWL

Ann Arbor — Construction of a bowl with a seating capacity of between 65,000 and 100,000 persons to replace the concrete stands on Ferry Field is contemplated by the athletic board of control at the University of Michigan.

Because of the enormous attendance at conference football games during 1920 season, the original plan for a U shaped concrete stadium has been abandoned. Members of the board decided the stadium, designed to seat 43,000 persons, would be inadequate to care for the growth in attendance expected during the next few years. It has been previously announced work on the stadium was to be started soon, and that the plant would be ready for the 1921 football season.

Temporary addition to the present stands probably will be built at Ferry Field this year, it was said. Funds for a bowl of the size described are not available at present, but members of the board believe construction on the new project will be started within a year or two.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN AFRICA

Pretty Picture of a Charming Abode in the Hills Above the Old Town of Alger.

Christmas day in Africa! And what a dream of beauty and color, blue sea, blue sky, groves of eucalyptus and olive trees, climbing roses, white-robed Arab women closely veiled, their eyes only showing, bare brown legs and feet, sometimes a silver bracelet on one leg, donkey boys with a nondescript, flowing garment, a red fez on their heads; color everywhere. Our villa is charming, stands in a little wood of eucalyptus trees, with a [illegible] terraces and marble [illegible] high rooms and lovely views on all sides. Mme. Waddington writes from Algiers to Scribner's. It is quite in the country, five or six kilometers from Algiers, very high up in the hills. Very few people live in the town and the whole hillside is studded with villas. Moorish almost all, dazzling white, flat roofs and narrow windows. Quite at the top, where we are, there are some very comfortable Eastern modern houses. I am writing at my window, which gives on a terrace, from which there is a divine view of the sea and the snow mountains of the Djurjura, miles away in Kabylie, and from one corner through the faded drooping leaves of the eucalyptus I have a glimpse of the town of Algiers, lying a long, white streak far below.

The drawing-room is a delightful room—runs all the width of the house, with windows on three sides, so that we always have the sun. The furniture is sketchy, not much of it, and what there is is very ugly, but when the Paris cases arrive, with a few tables and chairs and silver, the room will look very different. There are some carpets in the house, which are absolutely necessary, as all the floors are tiled. However, Charlotte has done wonders with the meager material she has.

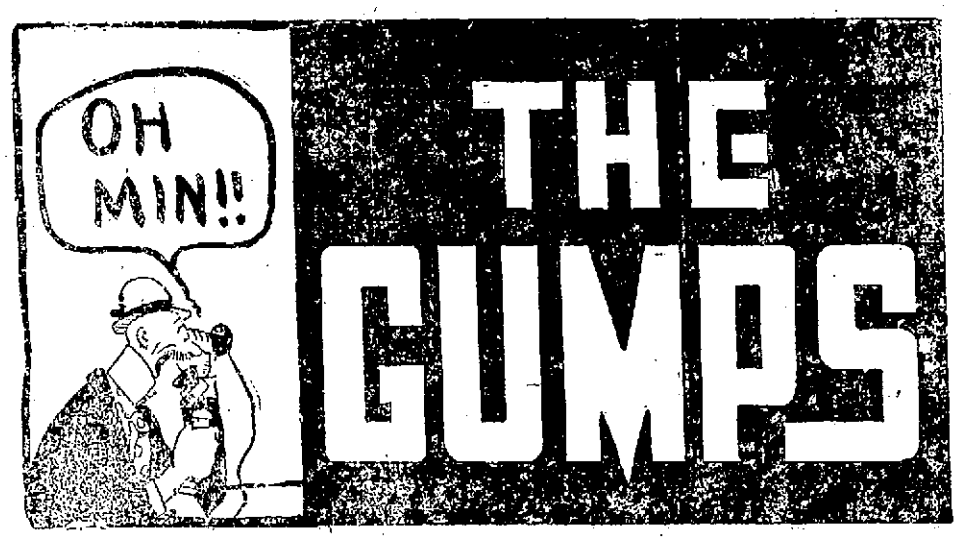
"The Right Kind of Child."

Give a little love to a child, and you get a great deal back. It loves everything near it, when it is the right kind of child—would hurt nothing, would give the best it has away, always. If you need it—does not lay plans for getting everything in the house for itself, and delights in helping people; you cannot please it so much as by giving it a chance of being useful, in ever so little a way.—John Ruskin.

Reading Matter.

It is estimated that over 155,000 different books, pamphlets and magazines are published annually in the different countries of the world.

RIALTO THEATRE
NEKOOSA
TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 3
TWO SHOWS
TWO SHOWS—7 and 8:30 p. m. 10c and 25c
SPECIAL—All Star Cast in
Mother's Love and the Law
A Drama of Facts and Sentiment
Also a Two-Reel Comedy
"Little Miss Fixer"
Don't Miss this Special Show—It's the Best Ever



WILL BE SEEN AT THE
Port Edwards Auditorium--One Night Only Saturday, Feb. 5
Not a Movie, But a Real Musical Comedy
Lots Of Girls
3 ACTS 6 SCENES
Seats on sale now—Sam Church's; Sid Denis, Nekoosa. Seats $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c
BRING THE KIDS
CURTAIN RISES 8:15 P. M.

PORT EDWARDS AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY NIGHT,
FEBRUARY 4
Seven P. M. 10c and 25c
Wanda Hawley in
"MISS HOBBS"
THE BEST PICTURE YET SHOWN
ALSO A COMEDY AND A PATHE NEWS
SPECIAL MUSIC by NEPCO SYNCOPATERS
Come See The Movies, Then Dance

DRISCOLL WORKING HARD TO GIVE HERZOG FAST BATTLE

MILWAUKEE LAD MET HERZOG IN FOND DU LAC LAST YEAR AND WON SHADE VERDICT; CLAIMS BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Twelve miles on the road every morning and five to ten rounds of boxing with a speedy partner every afternoon is helping to put Billy Driscoll, of Milwaukee, bantam weight champion challenger of Wisconsin in shape for his bout here next Monday evening with Jonny Herzog, of Oshkosh. Driscoll won a share verdict over Herzog at Fond du Lac a year gao but the bout was so close that the question of who is really the best man is still in doubt. Driscoll comes here next Monday night determined to show the fans that he is the champion bantam-weight of the state while Herzog is staking his reputation on the same battle.

Has Good Record

Driscoll has earned a good reputation with the boxing fans around the state and has some good verdicts to his credit. He battled to a draw with Mike Ertle, hung a O. K. on Walter Grayjeck at Kenosha a year ago, doing it in three rounds, and defeated Frankie Schmalzer at Manitowoc in ten rounds. The defeat of these bantam-weights puts Driscoll in a position to claim the title in Wisconsin and he will have to make his decision over Herzog here Monday night a decisive one, to claim the belt. Driscoll admits that he considers Herzog a tough boy but is coming up with the determination to settle the affair for good.

Other Bouts Fast

While the fans are promised lots of action in the windup there will be two more fact battlers during the evening. Tommy Krieg, of Marshfield meeting Young Kinney, of Bancroft, in a ten round go in the semi-windup. None of the local fans need any introduction to Krieg, who has been fighting the best in the state for several years. Kenney, who hails from Bancroft, is a new comer in the ring but has been working out at the New Armory and has delighted several of the fans who have watched him work.

Local Man On

The preliminary promises to be one of the most interesting bouts for the local fans when they see Art Trudell, of this city, in an eight round go with Billy Carney, of Oshkosh. Art has established quite a reputation as a boxer and the local fans are waiting anxiously to see him in a match with a fast partner. Carney is a rangy boxer who has had considerable experience and promises to give the local man a real battle. They meet at 160 pounds.

Tickets Going

The tickets for the match were put on sale at Daly's Monday morning and are selling well, according to the promotors of the match who predict that the theatre will be packed on the night of the big show. The bouts here Monday will be the first held here in many years and fans from Marshfield, Stevens Point, and from all the smaller town in this vicinity will be here on that night to see the show.

SPORTS

BASKET BALL NEWS

Adams Wis.—Friendship High was beaten by the Hancock High cagers at Hancock. Want to play another game on the Friendship floor.

Lomira, Wis.—Lomira High easily defeated the Campbellsport High five here, 24 to 4. Brilliant guarding and general floor work featured. Roman Sterr and Strohl featured. The lineups: Lomira—Strobel, rf.; Grantman, lf.; Hoberkorn, c.; Stern, g.; Strobel, g.; Compbellsport—Rudolph, lg.; Koltz, rg.; Ward, c.; Gaenther, lf.; Grossen, rf.

Lake Mills, Wis.—The Lake Mills Fords defeated C. A. Jefferson, 44 to 16, in a one-sided game. They also trimmed Beaver Dam, 28 to 25. The first half ended 22 to 9, with Beaver Dam leading. The Fords, however staged a wonderful comeback. The Fords want to arrange games with Portage—Beaver Dam, Juneau and Brooklyn. Arrangments are being made to play the Burghardts of Milwaukee on Feb. 10. Address N. L. Jones, Lake Mills, Wis.

St. Francis, Wis.—The Pio Nono college team defeated the Mills Candies, 27 to 4. Three Pio Nono players, H. Wietor, forward, and T. Bies and Butler, guards, were not in the game as a result of injuries during practice. Lineup: B. Liethen, lf. N. Fischer, rf.; F. Smith, c. J. Ferak lg.; P. Bies, rg.; A. Elsberud, lg. All 65 to 68-inch teams wanting games should phone Hanover 1732. Ask ofr the manager.

Granton Wis.—Granton High won its seventh game here by defeating Neillsville. Granton has beaten Greenwood Owen, Spencer Edger, Tomah, Marshfield and Neillsville thus far. Have an open date for Feb. 25.

West Bend Wis.—West Bend High won from West Allis here, 45 to 8. This was the ninth straight victory for the locals. Kugler starred for the locals, managing to cage ten field goals.

Madison, Wis.—Reinick Kruger Cubs of this city won from Richland Center, here, 18 to 14. It was the second game in two years lost by the Richland team. The Cubs want to hear from all state teams. Bright Spots of Milwaukee take notice. Horlick's Malted Milk, Racine; Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay; Badgers, Plymouth. Two Rivers, Pompeii A. C. Milwaukee, and others take notice. Address S. J. Swenson, 112 N. Francis-st. or phone Brodway 6637 or Broadway 3139.

Red Granite, Wis.—The Red Granite High team handed the Winneconne five a 38 to 12 defeat. The locals started very poorly, losing three games this season. They came back with five victories in succession.

Milwaukee—The Carroll college basketball team whipped the Milwaukee Normal school team again Tuesday night at the local's gym by a score of 22 to 12. Carroll secured an early start and was never headed after the opening whistle. The first half ended 13 to 6 in favor of the visitors.

BLUE LAWS MAY KILL LEAGUE

Sioux, Falls, S. D.—South Dakota baseball fans are awaiting with interest the action which the legislature may take with regard to the the blue laws of the state.

President "Mike" Cantillon, of the South Dakota Baseball league declared unequivocally that if the legislature takes action to stop Sunday baseball, the league would have to be abandoned.

SPECKS DON'T STOP HIM

St. Louis.—Another player who wears spectacles will make a bid for a place in the National League this year, George Toporcer, a second baseman from the Newark N. J., City League having been signed by St. Louis. Lee Meadows, the bespectacled pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals also made his major league debut with the Cardinals.

Have The Tribune brought to your home every day.

AIR MORE SCANDAL IN BASEBALL PROBE

Chicago—State's Attorney Crowe Tuesday ordered a grand jury investigation of an alleged plot to sell grand jury evidence in connection with the recent baseball graft inquiry that resulted in the indictment of eight White Sox players and five gamblers.

The prosecutor asserted he had evidence that the grand jury minutes had been offered for sale to various Chicago newspapers by The New York Herald and Sun. He also stated that the investigating body has under way another quiz as to whether Chief Justice McDonald of the criminal court hadn't been criminally libeled in an article printed Jan. 24 by the New York paper.

L. G. Edwardson, Chicago, correspondent for the eastern paper, and Attorney Thomas D. Nash, counsel for several of the indicted players who was quoted in the article, were called before the grand jury Tuesday. Ex-State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne and his secretary, George T. Kenney, were questioned by Edward S. Day, first assistant state's attorney.

DRAKE FOOTBALL SQUAD WABBLES ON THE SIDE

Dss Moines, Ia., Feb. 3—Do-te-la-sol-fa-me-ra-do.

That is not a football signal, but is nevertheless one of the favorite warblings of the members of a local football team. Drake University here, boasts the only singing football squad in the world. The members discovered themselves to be such excellent vocalists, in fact, that they have organized a glee club all their own to which only members of the football team may belong. This club now comprises about twenty-five members, all of them football players who were on Drake's first squad, which made the trips during the football season last fall. This club has now a regular repertoire, has filled many local singing engagements and is reported to be in great demand for entertainments in Des Moines.

The men discovered their vocal talents when they were exhorted, during the last football season, to sing for the sake of keeping up their esprit-de-corps, after the manner of soldiers in the army. Endeavoring, then, for a greater spirit and unity in their team, they found, opening their mouths, that sounds actually pleasant emerged; from this start, they had soon organized a glee club.

A Record Holder.

A small boy, born in a Turkish harem, is said to have 48 stepmothers living. Our office boy, however, is still undefeated in the matter of recently defunct grandmothers. — London Punch.

GERMANS LIKE BOXING BOUTS

NO APPLAUSE DURING ROUNDS; SPECTATORS APPEAR IN EVENING CLOTHES FOR AFFAIRS

Berlin, Feb. 3—Professional prize-fighting and wrestling, introduced into Germany since the war, have won wide popularity and are now looked upon as social functions as well as an amusement. Men and women who occupy the highest priced seats appear in formal evening dress, altho the management may not prescribe such attire.

Disapprove of Shouting

The development of the sport has been troubled with some perplexing incidents, for the German public, unaccustomed to "box-fighting," apparently has been unable to decide what its proper attitude should be on such occasions. Cheering, applauding with the hands, or any "rooting" or "ragging" is in high disfavor. At the first sign of approval from supporters of a boxer, sections of the audience rise and hiss the "rooter" down. The patrons insist everything shall be perfectly quiet.

When a fighter is crowned with a laurel wreath, or a wreath of roses, or presented with a big bouquet, and proclaimed a victor, it is quite proper to applaud, decorously. Admirers of the winner shower him with bunches of flowers, and the referee makes a speech acclaiming the prowess of the fighter, as well as explaining just how he won the victory. An effort is made to adhere to the American description of blows and maneuvers. Frequently at the end of a round, when a boxer has got in a telling stroke, the referee harangues the audience with a description of the blow and what its effect was intended to be.

Have German Prelims

A number of fairly well advertised foreign fighters have appeared here, but these "principal" events are always preceded by preliminaries between German boxers. The Germans are not yet masters of the technique of the game but their ability to take punishment is beyond question. In one preliminary bout the correspondent saw a German boxer knock down his opponent twice in one round and before the close of the round he himself was twice floored. There were seven knock-downs in five rounds in this contest, and both fighters were badly battered. Thru the whole bout the crowd was silent, but applaunded the victor who, the referee announced, had won on points. Each fighter was presented with a big bunch of roses.

Tree Stumps Take New Life.

Tree stumps without folinge of any sort sometimes live and grow. English experiments have decided that in their search after means of avoiding death, the roots of felled trees will unite with the rootlets of living trees near by, and derive nourishment from them.

Chronic Catarrh.

Our manner of living makes us very susceptible to colds and a succession of colds causes chronic catarrh a loathsome disease with which it is estimated that ninety-five per cent of our adult population are afflicted. If you would avoid chronic catarrh you must avoid colds or having contracted a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is highly recommended as a cure for colds and can be depended upon.

"I Feel Years Younger Now She Explains"

"For some time I felt so nervous and depressed that life seemed scarcely worth living," said Mrs. Annie Mitchell, aged 67, a life-long resident of Wauwatosa, Wis. "My appetite was poor and what I did force down caused dull pains and a bloated feeling. I got so I couldn't sleep restfully either. Recently my grandson got me Kozak and I took it regularly. It certainly did me a lot of good. I feel years younger and can do much more housework and walking without feeling tired and worn out as of old. I sleep good and awaken in the morning feeling refreshed. My appetite has improved and my food digests right. Kozak is a fine tonic for elderly forlks."

Kozak, the Master medicine, sold by Samuel Church Drug Store, exclusively; sent prepaid, $1.25.

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ASSET SIDE

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2,383.14	(115)	Cash	2,970.73	587.59
168.07	(125)	Due from subscribers and agents	235.45	67.38
148.35	(135)	Material and supplies	613.33	464.98
$99,274.46		Total—Asset side	$109,167.21	$9,892.75

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This is not a money-making proposition but a sporting proposition purely and simply. You are having a boxing show brought right into your own city, (the only city in Central Wisconsin which at present has a Boxing Club, licensed to stage bouts, and you would have to pay, were you to attend a match of similar class in Milwaukee.)

If you are interested in seeing the sport continue in Wisconsin Rapids, **buy your ticket now.** By the support given this first bout, The Athletic Club will be able to determine whether or not it is worth the effort to bring any further such exebitions to this city.

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PRICES $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00, plus 10% war tax
All tickets ordered by phone must be paid for by Saturday night, February 5th. Checks to cover ticket and war tax must accompany mail orders.

LATE CAR FOR NEKOOSA IF NECESSARY

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

DRISCOLL WORKING HARD TO GIVE HERZOG FAST BATTLE

MILWAUKEE LAD MET HERZOG IN FOND DU LAC LAST YEAR AND WON SHADE VERDICT; CLAIMS BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Twelve miles on the road every morning and five to ten rounds of boxing with a speedy partner every afternoon is helping to put Billy Driscoll, of Milwaukee, bantam weight champion challenger of Wisconsin in shape for his bout here next Monday evening with Jonny Herzog, of Oshkosh. Driscoll won a share verdict over Herzog at Fond du Lac a year gao but the bout was so close that the question of who is really the best man is still in doubt. Driscoll comes here next Monday night determined to show the fans that he is the champion bantam-weight of the state while Herzog is staking his reputation on the same battle.

Has Good Record

Driscoll has earned a good reputation with the boxing fans around the state and has some good verdicts to his credit. He battled to a draw with Mike Ertle, hung a O. K. on Walter Grayjeck at Kenosha a year ago, doing it in three rounds, and defeated Frankie Schmalzer at Manitowoc in ten rounds. The defeat of these bantam-weights puts Driscoll in a position to claim the title in Wisconsin and he will have to make his decision over Herzog here Monday night a decisive one, to claim the belt. Driscoll admits that he considers Herzog a tough boy but is coming up with the determination to settle the affair for good.

Other Bouts Fast

While the fans are promised lots of action in the windup there will be two more fact battlers during the evening, Tommy Krieg, of Marshfield meeting Young Kinney, of Bancroft, in a ten round go in the semi-windup. None of the local fans need any introduction to Krieg, who has been fighting the best in the state for several years. Kenney, who hails from Bancroft, is a new comer in the ring but has been working out at the New Armory and has delighted several of the fans who have watched him work.

Local Man On

The preliminary promises to be one of the most interesting bouts for the local fans when they see Art Trudell, of this city, in an eight round go with Billy Carney, of Oshkosh. Art has established quite a reputation as a boxer and the local fans are waiting anxiously to see him in a match with a fast partner. Carney is a rangy boxer who has had considerable experience and promises to give the local man a real battle. They meet at 160 pounds.

Tickets Going

The tickets for the match were put on sale at Daly's Monday morning and are selling well, according to the promotors of the match who predict that the theatre will be packed on the night of the big show. The bouts here Monday will be the first held here in many years and fans from Marshfield, Stevens Point, and from all the smaller town in this vicinity will be here on that night to see the show.

SPORTS

BASKET BALL NEWS

Adams Wis.—Friendship High was beaten by the Hancock High cagers at Hancock. Want to play another game on the Friendship floor.

Lomira, Wis.—Lomira High easily defeated the Campbellsport High five here, 24 to 4. Brilliant guarding and general floor work featured. Roman Sterr and Strohl featured. The lineups: Lomira—Strobel, rf.; Grantman, lf.; Hoberkorn, c.; Stern, g.; Strobel, g.; Compbellsport—Rudolph, lg.; Koltz, rg.; Ward, c.; Gueather, lf.; Grossen, rf.

Lake Mills, Wis.—The Lake Mills Fords defeated C. A. Jefferson, 44 to 16, in a one-sided game. They also trimmed Beaver Dam, 28 to 25. The first half ended 22 to 9, with Beaver Dam leading. The Fords, however staged a wonderful comeback. The Fords want to arrange games with Portage,—Beaver Dam, Juneau and Brooklyn. Arrangments are being made to play the Burghardts of Milwaukee on Feb. 10. Address N. L. Jones, Lake Mills, Wis.

St. Francis, Wis.—The Pio Nono college team defeated the Mills Candies, 27 to 4. Three Pio Nono players, H. Wictor, forward, and T. Bies and Butler, guards, were not in the game as a result of injuries during practice. Lineup: B. Liethen, lf. N. Fischer, rf.; F. Smith, c. J. Ferak lg.; P. Bies, rg.; A. Eisbernd, lg. All 65 to 68-inch teams wanting games should phone Hanover 1732. Ask ofr the manager.

Granton Wis.—Granton High won its seventh game here by defeating Neillsville. Granton has beaten Greenwood Owen. Spencer Edger, Tomah, Marshfield and Neillsville thus far. Have an open date for Feb. 25.

West Bend Wis.—West Bend High won from West Allis here, 45 to 8. This was the ninth straight victory for the locals. Kugler starred for the locals, managing to cage ten field goals.

Madison, Wis.—Reinick Krüger Cubs of this city won from Richland Center, here, 18 to 14. It was the second game in two years lost by the Richland team. The Cubs want to hear from all state teams. Bright Spots of Milwaukee take notice. Horlick's Malted Milk, Racine; Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay; Badgers, Plymouth. Two Rivers, Pompeii A. C. Milwaukee, and others take notice. Address S. J. Swenson, 112 N. Francis-st. or phone Brodway 6637 or Broadway 3139.

Red Granite, Wis.—The Red Granite High team handed the Winneconne five a 38 to 12 defeat. The locals started very poorly, losing three games this season. They came back with five victories in succession.

Milwaukee—The Carroll college basketball team whipped the Milwaukee Normal school team again Tuesday night at the local's gym by a score of 22 to 12. Carroll secured an early start and was never headed after the opening whistle. The first half ended 13 to 6 in favor of the visitors.

BLUE LAWS MAY KILL LEAGUE

Sioux, Falls, S. D.—South Dakota baseball fans are awaiting with interest the action which the legislature may take with regard to the the blue laws of the state.

President "Mike" Cantillon, of the South Dakota Baseball league declared unequivocally that if the legislature takes action to stop Sunday baseball, the league would have to be abandoned.

SPECKS DON'T STOP HIM

St. Louis,—Another player who wears spectacles will make a bid for a place in the National League this year, George Toporcer, a second baseman from the Newark N. J., City League having been signed by St. Louis. Lee Meadows, the bespectacled pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals also made his major league debut with the Cardinals.

Have The Tribune brought to your home every day.

AIR MORE SCANDAL IN BASEBALL PROBE

Chicago—State's Attorney Crowe Tuesday ordered a grand jury investigation of an alleged plot to sell grand jury evidence in connection with the recent baseball graft inquiry that resulted in the indictment of eight White Sox players and five gamblers.

The prosecutor asserted he had evidence that the grand jury minutes had been offered for sale to various Chicago newspapers by The New York Herald and Sun. He also stated that the investigating body has under way another quiz as to whether Chief Justice McDonald of the criminal court hadn't been criminally libeled in an article printed Jan. 24 by the New York paper.

L. G. Edwardson, Chicago, correspondent for the eastern paper, and Attorney Thomas D. Nash, counsel for several of the indicted players who was quoted in the article, were called before the grand jury Tuesday. Ex-State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne and his secretary, George T. Kenney, were questioned by Edward S. Day, first assistant state's attorney.

DRAKE FOOTBALL SQUAD WABBLES ON THE SIDE

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 3—Do-te-la-sol-fa-me-ra-do.

That is not a football signal, but is nevertheless one of the favorite warblings of the members of a local football team. Drake University here, boasts the only singing football squad in the world. The members discovered themselves to be such excellent vocalists, in fact, that they have organized a glee club all their own to which only members of the football team may belong. This club now comprises about twenty-five members, all of them football players who were on Drake's first squad, which made the trips during the football season last fall. This club has now a regular repertoire, has filled many local singing engagements and is reported to be in great demand for entertainments in Des Moines.

The men discovered their vocal talents when they were exhorted, during the last football season, to sing for the sake of keeping up their esprit-de-corps, after the manner of soldiers in the army. Endeavoring, then, for a greater spirit and unity in their team, they found, opening their mouths, that sounds actually pleasant emerged; from this start, they had soon organized a glee club.

A Record Holder.

A small boy, born in a Turkish harem, is said to have 48 stepmothers living. Our office boy, however, is still undefeated in the matter of recently defunct grandmothers. — London Punch.

GERMANS LIKE BOXING BOUTS

NO APPLAUSE DURING ROUNDS; SPECTATORS APPEAR IN EVENING CLOTHES FOR AFFAIRS

Berlin, Feb. 3—Professional prize-fighting and wrestling, introduced into Germany since the war, have won wide popularity and are now looked upon as social functions as well as an amusement. Men and women who occupy the highest priced seats appear in formal evening dress, altho the management may not prescribe such attire.

Disapprove of Shouting

The development of the sport has been troubled with some perplexing incidents, for the German public, unaccustomed to "box-fighting," apparently has been unable to decide what its proper attitude should be on such occasions. Cheering, applauding with the hands, or any "rooting" or "ragging" is in high disfavor. At the first sign of approval from supporters of a boxer, sections of the audience rise and hiss the "rooter" down. The patrons insist everything shall be perfectly quiet.

When a fighter is crowned with a laurel wreath, or a wreath of roses, or presented with a big bouquet, and proclaimed a victor, it is quite proper to applaud, decorously. Admirers of the winner shower him with bunches of flowers, and the referee makes a speech acclaiming the prowess of the fighter, as well as explaining just how he won the victory. An effort is made to adhere to the American description of blows and maneuvers. Frequently at the end of a round, when a boxer has got in a telling stroke, the referee harangues the audience with a description of the blow and what its effect was intended to be.

Have German Prelims

A number of fairly well advertised foreign fighters have appeared here, but these "principal" events are always preceded by preliminaries between German boxers. The Germans are not yet masters of the technique of the game but their ability to take punishment is beyond question. In one preliminary bout the correspondent saw a German boxer knock down his opponent twice in one round and before the close of the round he himself was twice floored. There were seven knock-downs in five rounds in this contest, and both fighters were badly battered. Thru the whole bout the crowd was silent, but applauded the victor who, the referee announced, had won on points. Each fighter was presented with a big bunch of roses.

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SAY BATTLESHIP STILL RETAINS ITS SUPREMACY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 3—Will the ship remain the bulk of the sea power of the United States, or the air alone and submarine supplanted, it is asked of the country, the navy board says in a report to Secretary Daniels made public today.

"The board" says the report, "believes that the [illegible] has proved to be the [illegible]." [illegible] States, the board [illegible] that there will be [illegible] building and that no free nation can take exception to the first position. The report was approved by Secretary Daniels and submitted to the Naval Committee.

The ships authorized in 1916 program are thoroughly modern and there is no reason to believe that the advent of the submarine or the aerial craft will seriously detract from the value for many years to come.

CLAIMS ATTERBURY WOULD CRUSH UNIONS

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3—Arguments against the [illegible] of a national wage agreement between the railroads and their employes will be brought before President Wilson by the Labor Board. The request of W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania lines will be before the board on Monday, when representatives of the employes and M. H. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor will also be present.

Members of the board indicated that a decision may be reached in the executive session on Friday.

"We are convinced" stated a telegram to President Wilson sent by Mr. Jewell and six other leaders, "That he (Mr. Atterbury) wishes to take advantage of the large amount of unemployment and the conditions of the railroad companies, to crush out the labor unions and organizations."

Mr. Atterbury will submit a statement before the labor board Monday showing the increased expenses of the board since the government has not had control of the railroads.

LUMBERMEN TO HOLD MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Feb. 3.—A joint convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association, the Retail Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance company and the Northwestern Lumbermen's Sash and Door Traveling Salesmen's association is to be held in Milwaukee, Feb. 15, 16, and 17, it is announced.

Speakers will be C. E. Babcock, Negedah, president of the association; C. D. Olmsted of Chicago, Portland Cement association; George D. Bartlett of Milwaukee, secretary of the Milwaukee Bankers' association; L. R. Putnam, managing director of the American Wholesale Lumbermen's association and E. B. Miller, president of the West Coast Shingle Manufacturers association of Seattle.

TO RETURN BODY

(By Associated Press)

Washington Feb. 3—Favorable report on the resolution providing for the return to France of the body of an unidentified soldier for burial in Arlington National Cemetary, was ordered by the House Military Committee today.

PREDICTS GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled weather [illegible] this morning over the [illegible] the country, according to [illegible]. There are [illegible] in any section. Temperatures have fallen [illegible] but otherwise [illegible] in temperature [illegible].

The highest temperature yesterday was 32 degrees and the lowest 15 degrees, while on the same date last year the extreme temperatures were 26 and 9 degrees. The coldest February 1 since 1900 was 40 below in 1918 while the warmest was 40 above in 1910. The sun rose yesterday at 7:21 a. m. and set at 5:07 p. m.

On February 1, last year there was an average of 14 inchest of snow on the ground around here. The depth of the snow on the ground has increased somewhat during the past week northwest of here in the Dakotas and Minnesota. The greatest depth of snow reported yesterday was in the Lake Superior region where it was about 12 inches deep.

The coldest place in the United States yesterday was Bismark, N. D. where it was 8 below zero. The warmest places in the United States were around Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami, Florida, where the temperatures were around seventy degrees.

Indications are fair weather tomorrow and probably Friday. Not much change in temperature. Probably a little colder tonight.

LEST YOU FORGET

Tonight

Palace Theater—Wanda Hawley in "Her First Elopement."

Ideal Theater—Marjorie Rambeau in "The Fortune Teller."

Daly's Theater — "Peg O' My Heart."

Rialto Theater, Nekoosa—"Mother's Love and the Law."

Concert and Dance at Rink.

Future Dates

Feb. 4—Dance and Valentine party at Alexander High School, Nekoosa.

Feb. 4—Ideal Theater — "Other Auditorium—Nepco Syncopaters.

Feb. 4—Ideal Theater — "Other Men's Shoes."

Feb. 4—Port Edwards Auditorium —Wanda Howley in "Miss Hobbs."

Feb. 4—Palace Theater — "Little Miss George Washington."

Feb. 5—Nekoosa Parent-Teachers Lecture Course at High School.

Feb. 5—Palace Theater—"Idols of Clay."

Feb. 5—Port Edwards Auditorium —"The Gumps."

Feb. 7—Boxing Show at Daly's Theater.

Feb. 11—L. H. S. vs. Stevens Point here.

Feb. 11—Wautoma H. S. vs. A. H. S. at Nekoosa.

Feb. 14—Valentine Party at Masonic Hall.

Feb. 18—Tomahawk H. S. vs A. H. S. at Nekoosa.

Feb. 22—New York City Nationals vs. Tri-City Team.

Feb. 25—Marshfield H. S. vs. L. H. S. here.

SOCIETY

Golden Rule to Meet—

The Golden Rule Circle will meet Friday morning at 9:30 with Mrs. E. C. Ressier.

* * *

Society to Meet—

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Eugene Miller Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

* * *

Young Peoples' Society Met—

The Young Peoples' Society of the West Side Lutheran church held a regular meeting Wednesday evening at the church parlors. A social hour followed the business meeting. Games were played and refreshments served.

* * *

Go to County Farm—

About sixty members of the West Side Moravian Sunday School drove to the County Farm Sunday afternoon where they entertained the occupants with a short program which consisted of a short talk by Rev. C. A. Meilicke pastor of the church, and vocal selections by the choir, the quartette and members of the Sunday school. The afternoon was thoroly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

* * *

Visits Poor Farm—

The Sunday School and Choir of the First Moravian Church visited the Poor Farm on Sunday afternoon. They gave a part of their Christmas program and distributed fruit and candy and other good things.

There will be special services at the Moravian Church at Kellner on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. The male quartet of the local church will sing at these services.

* * * *

Slumber Party—

Miss Janet Pomainville, Fourth Avenue south entertained a number of her girl friends Wednesday evening at a slumber party to which all came in boudoir robes and caps. A six o'clock supper was served and the evening was spent with music dancing, and games and at a late hour the girls scampered off to bed, to enjoy sweet sleep and dreams until they were awakened at eight thirty Thursday morning when they were served to breakfast. The dining table was prettily decorated for the occasion with red berries and ferns. The guests included the Misses Esther Hendrickson, Inez Corriveau, Dorothy Dixonn, Doris Kleberg and Faun Werle.

* * *

Bridge Party—

The social calender was heightened Wednesday evening when the Elks gave the second number on their entertainment program at a Progressive Auction Bridge Party. Twenty tables being in use. Ladies' high score was played by Mrs. Herbert Roach. Earl M. Hill scored gentleman's high score. Mrs. A. C. Madsen's score card was lowest in points played by ladies, and Herbert Roach played lowest number of points for gentlemen. Following bridge refreshments were served. The affair was another of the many enjoyable events given by the Elks and all who attended are looking forward to the pleasure of the next party to be given by them.

* * *

Mixer Party—

One of the nicest mixer parties ever held in the Witter Building was given by the Vocational School Wednesday evening. One hundred and thirty people were present who composed the Vocational School students, their friends and parents. The following program was carried out:

Department Inspection led by Prof. W. A. Sprise who showed the visitors the work done by the students and the different places it was done. This included the inspection of the machine shop., pattern shop, print shop, drafting room, cabinet shop, sewing room and kitchen.

The basket ball game, Metalworkers vs. Woodworkers resulted in a victory for the Metal Workers, the score being 8 to 2 in their favor.

Dancing was enjoyed in the music room, music being furnished by the "Social Club Orchestra."

Mrs. W. A. Sprise sang a vocal solo, Thora and the entire party sang several songs. At ten thirty a plate lunch was served by the Misses Kitty Jensen, Gwendolyn Bohn and Miss Katherine McCarthy assisted by pupils of the school.

The entire affair was a great success and a credit to those who had the management of it.

* * *

Ladies Aid Meeting—

Eighty ladies were present Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the East Side Ladies Aid Society, held at the home of Mrs. A. Perrodin, Tenth Street South. The meeting was opened with devotional services led by Mrs. A. A. Bennett, after which Roll Call was responded to with short stories or quotations from Washington or Lincoln. This was followed by a very interesting program.

Paper on Life of Lincoln ....Mrs. Von Holliday

Reading Different Scenes from the Life of Lincoln ...Mrs. C. W. Bluett

Reading Life of Washington..... .... Mrs. L. O. Fuller

Reading—Different scenes from Lincoln's Life Mrs. E. H. Chapman

Vocal Duett—Mrs. R. A. Weeks and Mrs. T. M. Mills with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Von Holliday.

The program closed with a six minutes contest of the most number of words written from the name George Washington, in which Mrs. O. Garrison proved to be the expert coining seventy-seven words.

At the close of the meeting very delectable refreshments were served by Mrs. Amanda Wales Mrs. George Moulton, Mrs. A. Perrodin and Miss Ethel Emmes. The meeting was one of the most pleasant of the season and was enjoyed by the large number present.

* * *

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Minnie Pagel of Chicago, was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Fred Pagel.

Billy Burns of Marshfield is visiting friends in this city.

Leo Pher of Wausau was a Wednesday business visitor here.

John Plahmer, Fourth Avenue north returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Chilton.

Miss Nelda Habeck has assumed her duties as Bookeeper in Link's Meat Market after an illnes of three weeks.

N. F. Block of New London was one of the business visitors in this city Wednesday.

Wm. Johnston of Farewater, transacted business in this city Wednesday.

John Graham and Charles R. Stezkorn ar Arpin were among the business visitors in this city Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs William Hoffman and daughter, Betty Jane returned Thursday afternoon where they visited with relatives.

F. A. Wheelihan of Necedah, manager of the Wisconsin Rapids Oil Syndicate, is in the city looking after the business interests of the Co.

Architect L. A. De Guere returned Wednesday from a business trip to Peshtigo and Marinette, Wis. and Menominee, Mich.

John N. Galloway of Plymouth was a business visitor in this city, Wednesday.

John A. Dorney who has called here by the death of his father, the late Dennis Dorney left Wednesday for his home in Chicago.

Charles J. Wojahn of Plymouth transacted business in this city Wednesday.

H. H. Curtis, of Wausau, sales manager of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. is a business visitor in this city.

Mrs. Amos Alford who was here to sing at the funeral services of the late Dennis Dorney, has returned to her home in Wausau.

Miss Genievieve Bauer left Wednesday for her home in Marshfield after a vsit at the L. A. De Guere home Baker street.

Rev. John DeVries, pastor of the Baptist Church, left Tuesday evening for Chicago to attend the Monday conference being held there this week.

Fredinand Bethke who moved from here to Chicago about five months ago is in the city calling on his friends and looking after business interests. Mr. Bethke says he has as yet not become accustomed to the smoke and grind of the big city and will always have a preference for the place of his birth, Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Frank Wesenberg and son were Tuesday shoppers in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wesenberg and son, Martin, left Saturday noon for Wisconsin Rapids to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chas. Ristow and daughter, Lydia, Mrs. E. Stillwell and Mrs. Chas. Habeck were Tuesday visitors at the Henry Habeck home in Sigel. In the evening they were guests at a six-thirty dinner at the home of Mrs. Chas. Habeck on 9th St., and a very nice time was enjoyed by all.

Keep Well and Be Happy.

If you would be happy you must keep your bowels regular. One or two of Chamberlain's Tablets taken immediately after supper will cause a gentle movement of the bowels on the following morning. Try it.

We are in the market for

HAND PICKED NAVY BEANS

Wood County Grocery Co.
Wisconsin Rapids

To The Girls of Wisconsin Rapids

Do you know that you have a chance to win fame and fortune for yourself besides bringing national honor to this city? As announced in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, search is being made for the most beautiful girl in this territory.

REWARD!
$20,200.00 In Cash

The Chicago Tribune has agreed to pay $10,000.00 in cash to the most beautiful girl found and $10,200.00 ADDITIONAL in cash to 60 other beauties. Every girl—unmarried or widow—is eligible, except professionals. All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend, write the name, address and occupation on back of it, and send to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Further details in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

NFB

Yes, Take in the Boy Scout Jamboree

and remember that every scout you see there has a savings account and is just as keen about earning the money that keeps it growing as he is about winning the silver loving cup being offered by the Chamber of Commerce.
We are for the Boy Scout Organization—it is teaching our boys to place a proper valuation upon the fundamentals that go toward making them successful and upright men.

The Bigger We Grow
The Better Our Service

The FIRST NATIONAL Bank
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

TONIGHT 10 & 25c PALACE TONIGHT 10 & 25c

WANDA HAWLEY in "In Her First Elopement"
Snub Pollard Comedy, with Ford Educational— "A Pilgrimage"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 AND 5:

"IDOLS OF CLAY" Sensational Drama

"Love not, love not, ye glowing sons of clay,
Things that are made to fade and fall away"
But the idols were fair, and the blood young, and the morrow seemed far off. And so—
A tale of love on a languorous isle of the south, where amid the spawn of whisky-smuggling rogues a broken son of adventure found his mate.
A tale of London's shadows, London's lights, where the child of the island came, wide-eyed, to learn of life.
And found only dregs! In gorgeous resorts of wealth. In gay, wild haunts of Bohemian Soho. In Limehouse dens that welcomed her when hope was dead. Until, one unforgetable night . . . . ?
A screen romance like nothing ever shown before. Athrob with stirring events. Alluring in its beauty. Warm with the beat of hungry, human hearts. It's all in

"IDOLS OF CLAY"

A towering climax to George Fitzmaurice's "On with the Dance" and "The Right to Love"

ALSO
"BACK STAGE" with Fatty Arbuckle
A Really Big Comedy

FRIDAY AND SAT., FEB. 4-5 Palace Nights 15c and 35c Mat. Sat., 10c and 25c

PLEASE HELP SAVE A CHILD FRIDAY
Matinee 2:30 p. m.—25 Cents
Margurite Clark in "Little Miss George Washington"

IDEAL TONIGHT Prices 10 and 25c

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT STORY MOTHER TOLD
"The Fortune Teller"
Starring
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
The Story of a Woman's Regeneration Through the Medium of a Mother's Heart!
SPOTLIGHT COMEDY—"DOMESTIC KNOCKOUT"

TOMORROW
Special Matinee 2:30 p. m.
Help Save A Child
The Ideal will donate the entire proceeds of a special matinee to the starving Children of Europe.
The Feature Photoplay
Other Men's Shoes
Edgar Lewis Production— All Star Cast. Prices 25c

TONIGHT 8.00 O'clock
CONCERT AND DANCE
Benefit Wisconsin National Guard
Concert by Second Provisional Regiment Band, W. N. G., at 8 p. m. Short Address by
GENERAL KING
Followed by Dancing at 9:15
ADMISSION $1.00 PLUS TAX. Be There! at least to hear the concert and General King

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Diamond Cut Diamond

By JANE BUNKER

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—While in the little French town of Vevay, where the "staid, proper spinster" who tells the story is spending a vacation, she is asked to allow a young girl, Claire de Ravenol, to be her companion back to the United States. Although forming an attachment to the girl, the heroine takes a dislike to Monsieur de Ravenol, Claire's father, and declines.

CHAPTER II.—On the boat she finds Claire and a casual acquaintance, Mrs. Delario, whom she had met while each was purchasing a pair of slippers, exactly alike, which figure largely in subsequent events. When they reach New York, where Claire was to have been met by her mother, the latter does not appear, and Claire perforce goes to Mrs. Delario's home. In the confusion at the custom house, the heroine carries off one of Mrs. Delario's slippers. Through that happening she learns later that some one unknown to her has an entry to her flat.

CHAPTER III.—Calling on Mrs. Delario, that lady shows her some remarkable gems, believing them to be rubies, but which are really blood-red diamonds, and easily worth a million dollars. Mrs. Delario admits the gems were smuggled, but offers no other explanation. While they are talking, a suspicious caller throws them into consternation.

CHAPTER IV.—The caller asserts he is an officer of the law, with a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Delario's son on a charge of stealing the diamonds. She outwits him and persuades her friend to take the gems to her home for safe keeping.

CHAPTER V.—Next morning, realizing the responsibility in her possession of the diamonds, our heroine takes them back to Mrs. Delario, but while there she learns that that lady's son has been kidnaped, supposedly on account of the gems, and agrees to keep them for a while. She hides them in a bunch of hyacinths and has the lock of her door changed and a chain-bolt added. Over the telephone De Ravenol informs her Mrs. Delario has met with an accident and urges her to call at once.

CHAPTER VI.—Hastening to her friend, and leaving the gems, the heroine is met by De Ravenol, who claims the diamonds are his, stolen from Claire on the boat. He accuses Mrs. Delario or our friend the spinster of the theft, and demands their return. She defies De Ravenol, who threatens her with a revolver, and escapes.

CHAPTER VII.—Alarmed for her personal safety, and almost believing De Ravenol, the heroine fears to return to her flat, and while uncertain what to do meets an old-time friend, Billy [illegible], newspaper reporter. [illegible] spend the evening at a theater [illegible] Rivers accompanies her home. [illegible] has been [illegible] nothing taken. She does not [illegible] to Rivers.

CHAPTER VIII.—Next morning Mrs. Jimmson, washwoman and general caretaker, comes to do the weekly cleaning. The heroine has not dared to look if the diamonds are safe, and Mrs. Jimmson throws the faded bunch away. They are rescued in time, but before an investigation can be made a telegram arrives.

CHAPTER IX.—The message purports to be from a brother of the heroine, in Philadelphia, asking her to meet him in that city at once. It is instantly seen [illegible] as a device of De Ravenol to entice her from the city and rob her. The crawler had overlooked the diamonds in the hyacinths. Going out, our heroine finds a detective in the hall. She eludes him. Returning, she discovers that De Ravenol has an apartment in the building, and knows at once who had searched her flat.

All the time I'd been [illegible] my mind had pounded out drily the question, "What had I better do [illegible]" and the only answer seemed to be I must get help from some one—I [illegible] passed the point where I could play a lone hand in the game and [illegible] the diamonds. I had tried to [illegible] several times without getting an answer, which at the moment didn't astonish me. It provoked me [illegible] that I could not order [illegible] the grocer and the butcher for [illegible] ner. I go out to dinner, but [illegible] even had I been so minded, I dared not leave the flat.

Outside the drizzle had settled to a steady downpour. It was dark and gloomy and my feelings were the same as I opened some canned stuff and [illegible] as much of a meal as I could with what was in the house. I think it was the skimpiness of the larder at the [illegible] that showed me as much as anything else how important it was for me to get help—I had food enough to last for a couple of days, and after that—if things kept on this way—how was I to get it?

Billy Rivers was, of course, my logical resource. He had seen the [illegible] the night before—he could set all the protective machinery in [illegible] for me. With this resolution I went to the telephone. It was "dead"—the connection was severed! I didn't [illegible] to be told that monsieur had cut my wires!

The full magnitude of my calamity burst upon me and I sat down on the nearest chair with a thud. The bitter fact of the whole situation struck me like a blow on the head—I'd let every chance for protection or aid go by me; the one remaining chance was a letter entrusted to my spy. Well, I'd try that, anyway.

I spent an hour in composing a missive to Billy that would tell him a great deal and monsieur nothing—if it fell into his hands—and this is what came out of it:

"Dear Billy: I'm ready to sell you that story I promised. It is now nearly finished, but I shall need some help from you in arranging the climax. Don't waste time telephoning—the telephone is out of order—but attend to it personally. This is an ambulance call."

It all hinged on the words "ambulance call" and if Billy would read them "hurry up," and then, taking them in connection with what he'd seen of the flat robbery, read, "My life is in danger."

And would monsieur see it if the letter fell into his hands? That was my risk—and there you are!

I made three copies. I directed one to Billy at his office—I inclosed one in a letter to Philadelphia to my brother asking him to mail it there—I dropped the third, carelessly, into the manuscript of a short story, sent to a magazine, hoping the editor would think it an accident and kindly mail it for me.

It was half past ten and I was fagged out. My last chance had come. "Would George mail the letters?" I got a quarter out for him—I was afraid to give him more and make him think the letters were important and not the sort of thing he mailed for me almost every night.

I dragged one weary foot after the other along the hall—I hated to let the letters out of my hands now that I had them ready. "Well, he's got to do it!" said I firmly, and took hold of the door-knob and the Yale latch.

I turned and pulled; turned the other way round and pulled again. I was locked in from the outside and the key was in the lock! I was hard and fast a prisoner in my own flat!

The immediate effect on me of this discovery is hard to describe. My head swam and the room went round, and everything was all mixed up, and I kept repeating: "Fire! If there's a fire tonight I'll be burned like a rat in a trap!"

And with that I went to bed—there was nothing else to do.

I was nearly as much astonished in the morning to find the key gone from the lock as I had been to find it there. Apparently I was free to take that eleven o'clock train for Philadelphia that the fake telegram from my brother had requested me to—I was free to put the diamonds in my stocking and step out into—the Great Unknown! Only—I wasn't such a fool as to do it! I could and did, however, give George my letters to mail.

One thing was now clear to me—as long as I stayed in the flat I was comparatively safe—I must make my main play that Billy [illegible] my letter or that somebody would call. Though of course George would say I was out—he was paid for that by monsieur.

In this manner of living—afraid to go out and being unable to communicate even with the grocer—two days were away; to be exact, from Tuesday night to Friday morning. And they were enlivened by some interesting experiences. On the second night I was awakened by the sound of a latchkey working at my front door. I tiptoed into the hall and listened. I can't say I was frightened. The chain-bolt was on and the only way it could be got off was by first shutting the door tight—which it was. It could not be worked back with a wire. I had seen to that when the locksmith put it in.

Nothing came of this attempt to fit a key to my new lock, and I got comfort out of the thought that it proved monsieur regarded the fire escape as rather too public for his performances.

I had given George my letters to mail on Wednesday morning, but as Thursday wore away and Billy didn't come I saw what I was in for—I was to be starved into leaving the flat. I was already weak for want of food; I suppose my belief in imminent starvation had something to do with it, but as a matter of fact I had had nothing that could be called a square meal since Monday night at the restaurant, and I hadn't eaten much then—I was too excited over my encounter with monsieur. Oh, how I wished I'd eaten that egg Mrs. Jimmson boiled for me—it might have saved my life! Yes, I was weak with hunger, and by Sunday night there would not be a mouthful in the house to eat. It was now Thursday evening.

That night monsieur picked the new Yale lock on the front door!

How long he'd been working at it before I woke up I can't say, and I might never have known it at all if he hadn't accidentally dropped his bunch of keys on the tiled floor. Their tinkling awoke me. I knew on the instant what it was and lay perfectly still while I felt him listening for a sound from me to show that I was awake. I should say I lay there fifteen minutes before he went on with his job.

Softly I crept out of bed. I tiptoed through the hall and placed myself back of the door where he could not see me should he get it open.

We stood thus possibly five minutes, his work lighted by the hall gas jet, I in total darkness, while keys slid into the lock, slid out and clicked against the bunch he had in his hand. It was a large bunch, judging from the sound.

The sixth key did it. The Yale lock turned once—twice. He withdrew the key and I heard him taking it off the ring and dropping the bunch into his pocket. He put the key once more in the lock and tried again to make sure. It was not till then that he unlocked the lower lock—the one he kept me prisoner with. He'd never once given me the chance to pop out on him till he was ready to pop in on me!

And now he was ready. The key turned—the door handle turned. A strip of light showed over his head and slowly widened. The chain-bolt slid and slid, almost noiselessly, along its socket. Then it stopped.

I think he hadn't noticed it at first—he had turned the gas low and as he stood he cut off the light. When the door suddenly stopped he moved aside to see what was hampering him. I saw the glitter of the brass chain. He saw it too. Then darkness again, and I felt rather than saw his fingers come through the crack and feel the chain.

Next came the whole hand and worked at the chain—but the farther he pushed it back the tighter closed the door. It was meant to be that way, but he didn't yet know it!

He bared his arm and thrust it through the crack and felt along the slot to the hole in the end. This was my chance to give him one with the hairbrush—but I didn't. Truth to tell, I was too paralyzed with excitement. I had my chance and let it go.

I did nothing—said nothing—scarcely breathed the whole time he was there. And to this day I don't know if I could have bettered the situation by doing anything but what I did—nothing.

He wasted very little time on the chain. It took him not more than two minutes to learn that he couldn't get the bolt out at the end of the slot without first shutting the door—which meant it couldn't be got out except from the inside. He withdrew

Next Came the Whole Hand.

his hand. There was a dead pause in which he seemed to be considering what to do next. Then he closed the door and locked me in again. I did not hear him leave—only, when the door closed on him all was silent. He probably crept up and down the stairs in gum shoes. And with my teeth chattering I asked myself my now favorite question, "What next?" I was to have it answered in a way I didn't expect.

CHAPTER XI.

One of the Slippers.

I went back to bed, and thus ends Thursday night. Friday morning found me pretty desperate. I felt I must now get help or literally die—of starvation, if nothing worse; for if I went out, now that monsieur had a key to my flat, he could slip in and lock me out and stay till he found the diamonds. And if I took them out with me—well, that was something I simply couldn't think of. Nothing had come of the letters I had given George to mail—he has always stuck to it that he put them in the box immediately; well, he put them in the box—but not until Saturday, as I happen to know by the postmarks on two of them. But let that go. On Friday morning the one person I could positively trust to mail a letter for me popped into my head—the postman.

I rang for George and it was a solemn face I showed in exchange for his ivory smile.

"George, I seem to have lost a check in the mail," said I soberly. "I want you to bring the postman up on his next trip so I can see about it."

"I don't know nothin' about it," he exclaimed excitedly. "If it come I brung it up—that's a sure thing."

"Nobody says you took it," I reminded him. "But I must see the postman on his next trip."

"Well, I ain't take no letter and no check," George still protested. But I held my peace—George had done something about my letters he was afraid I'd find out. And I did—by the next delivery. He brought up one with my brother's business address on the outside, the postmark in New York three days old!

He hurried down to catch the man on his next trip, and through the top of the disappearing car sung out to me, "I ain't take no letter and no check!"

I rushed to my study, and this is the letter I dashed off to Billy:

Dear Billy: That affair is now life and death. Come at once—but tell nobody till you've seen me. Bring two good revolvers. Don't bother with the telephone—my wires are cut and I'm a prisoner being starved to death in my own flat.

Billy—this is the biggest story—and romance—you ever struck. When you get to the house the elevator boy will tell you I'm not at home. It's a lie—I'm upstairs. If he refuses to bring you up, walk. If he tries to prevent your coming up—or if he calls on the detective sitting in the lower hall—go to the nearest police station and get a couple of men. But don't do this till you've tried every other possible way of reaching me. Try it by the roof of the flat house next door. Drop everything and come—only don't drop the revolvers—mine was taken that night. And Billy—you'd better leave a sealed envelope with some friend telling where you are and that if you don't telephone in—say—three hours he is to come to the house with the police. But keep this secret, and for heaven's sake hurry, and if you can as easy as not bring me something to eat—I'm out of everything but four rolls and three sardines. Only hurry.

I addressed this to Billy at his office, found a ten-cent piece for special delivery, and hadn't more than just got it ready when George spryly brought up the postman.

I was obliged to spin some sort of a plausible yarn to save appearances, and when I handed him my letter with the dime and begged him to mail it for me I knew I was saved. But I have never yet attempted to count up the lies those diamonds cost me!

(To be continued)

A Grateful Letter.

It is in trying conditions like that related below by Mrs. Geo. L. North of Naples, N. Y. that proves the worth of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. "Two years ago last summer" she says "our little boy had dysentery. At that time we were living in the country eight miles from a doctor. Our son was taken ill suddenly and was about the sickest child I ever saw. He was in terrible pain all the time and passed from one convulsion into another. I sent my husband for the doctor and after he as gone thought of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the cupboard. I gave him some of it and he began to improve at once. By the time the doctor arrived he was out of danger."

YOU DON'T NEED A CELLAR

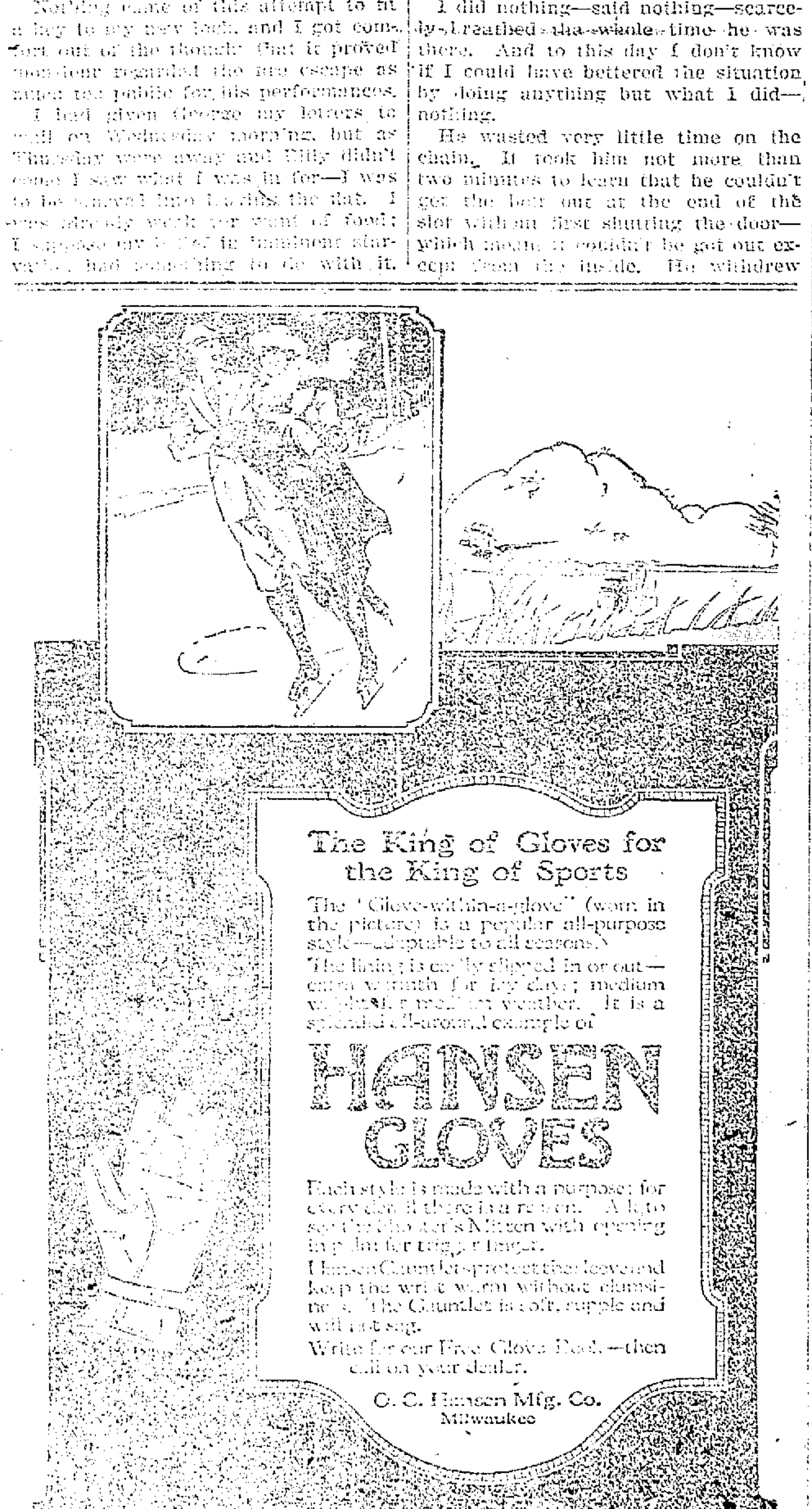
TO PROPERLY HEAT YOUR HOME WITH AN ARCOLA BOILER AND HOT WATER RADIATOR

Let us tell you how to make a warm home out of your house ON DISPLAY AT

ERON The Plumber

"Plumbing that Pleases"

106 FIRST AVENUE NORTH



For Your Convenience. [illegible], INC. Two Good Stores. FRIDSTEIN-ANDERSON

ANOTHER BIG DROP

VICTORIA Fancy Patent FLOUR

When we first announced the new plan of selling Victoria Flour and all of our products direct from the mill to Cosumer we had in mind the Saving which this would mean to the consumer, for the reason that they would be able to purchase directly from us at Wholesale Prices.

We also asked that you watch for our announcements of prices from time to time. Today, we are glad to announce that you will be able to effect further savings on VICTORIA FLOUR, through

Another Reduction In Price

VICTORIA FLOUR which sold at $2.49 per 49-lb. sack, has been reduced five cents per sack,—Rye Flour has been reduced 20 cents per sack,—these reductions are from the wholesale prices which we announced several days ago. This means that you are now able to purchase VICTORIA FLOUR at about $2.00 less per barrel than you were formerly able to purchase it at retail.

Again we want to emphasize that these prices given below are on our regular grade products. We make no "second" grade flour.

ORDER DIRECT FROM US

Prices Effective February 2, 1921

FLOUR

VICTORIA	$2.44 for 49 pounds
Patent Rye	2.12 for 49 pounds
Family Meal	.30 for 10 pounds
Buckwheat	.45 for 10 pounds
Graham	.48 for 10 pounds
Buckwheat Pancake	.26 for 3 pounds
Buckwheat Pancake	.40 for 5 pounds
Buckwheat Pancake	.76 for 10 pounds
Wheat Pancake	.25 for 3 pounds
Wheat Pancake	.42 for 5 pounds
Wheat Pancake	.78 for 10 pounds

FEED

Milk Way 20%	$2.32	Rye Middlings	1.20
Milk Way 24%	2.45	Wheat Red Dog	2.25
C. and O. Feed	1.49	Rye Red Dog	1.75
Corn	1.24	Oil Meal	2.19
Cracked Corn	1.34	Diamond Hog Meal	2.87
Sterling	2.28	Gluten	2.82
Big Egg	2.00	Cotton Seed Meal	2.50
Full O'Pep	2.30	Ground Oats	1.63
Bran	1.45	Dry Mash	3.78
Wheat Middlings	1.40		

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SAY BATTLESHIP STILL RETAINS ITS SUPREMACY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 3—Will the ship remain the basis of the sea power of the United States, or the air plane and submarine supplanted, it is asked the country, the navy board says in a report to Secretary Daniels made public today.

"The board" says the report, "believes that the battleship has proved to be the great unit of the fleet." Urging that equality in foreign continue the naval policy of the United States, the board states that there will be no international competitive building and that no free nation can take exception to the fleet position. The report was approved by Secretary Daniels and submitted to the Naval Committee.

The ships authorized in 1916 program are thoroughly modern and there is no reason to believe that the advent of the submarine or the aerial craft will seriously detract from the value for many years to come.

CLAIMS ATTERBURY WOULD CRUSH UNIONS

(By Associatd Prss)

Chicago, Ill. Feb. 3—Arguments against the advocation of a national wage agreement between the railroads and their employes will be brought before President Wilson by the Labor Board. The request of W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania lines will be before the board on Monday, when representatives of the employes and M. D. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor will also be present.

Members of the board indicated that a decision may be reached in the executive session on Friday.

"We are convinced" stated a telegram to President Wilson sent by Mr. Jewell and six other leaders, "That he (Mr. Atterbury) wishes to take advantage of the large amount of unemployment and the conditions of the railroad companies, to crush out the labor unions and organizations."

Mr. Atterbury will submit a statement before the labor board Monday showing the increased expenses of the board since the government has not had control of the railroads.

LUMBERMEN TO HOLD MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Feb. 2.—A joint convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association, the Retail Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance company and the Northwestern Lumbermen's Sash and Door Traveling Salesmen's association is to be held in Milwaukee, Feb. 15, 16, and 17, it is announced.

Speakers wil be C. E. Babcock, Necedah, president of the association; C. D. Glugsten of Chicago, Portland Cement association; George D. Bartlett of Milwaukee, secretary of the Milwaukee Bankers' association; L. R. Putnam, managing director of the American Wholesale Lumbermen's association and E. R. Miller, president of the West Coast Shingle Manufacturing association of Seattle.

TO RETURN BODY

(By Associated Press)

Washington Feb. 3—Favorable report on the resolution providing for the return to France of the body of an unidentified soldier for burial in Arlington National Cemetery, was ordered by the House Military Committee today.

PREDICTS GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled weather prevails this morning over the greater portion of the country, according to Geo. T. Nixon. There are no well developed disturbances in any section. Temperatures have fallen on the Atlantic coast, but otherwise no important change in temperature has occurred.

The highest temperature yesterday was 32 degrees and the lowest 15 degrees, while on the same date last year the extreme temperatures were 26 and 9 degrees. The coldest February 1 since 1900 was 40 below in 1918 while the warmest was 40 above in 1910. The sun rose yesterday at 7:21 a. m. and set at 5:07 p. m.

On February 1, last year there was an average of 11 inchest of snow on the ground around here. The depth of the snow on the ground has increased somewhat during the past week northwest of here in the Dakotas and Minnesota. The greatest depth of snow reported yesterday was in the Lake Superior region where it was about 12 inches deep.

The coldest place in the United States yesterday was Bismark, N. D. where it was 8 below zero. The warmest places in the United States were around Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami, Florida, where the temperatures were around seventy degrees.

Indications are fair weather tomorrow and probably Friday. Not much change in temperature. Probably a little colder tonight.

LEST YOU FORGET

Tonight

Palace Theater—Wanda Hawley in "Her First Elopment."

Ideal Theater—Marjorie Rambeau in "The Fortune Teller."

Daly's Theater — "Peg O' My Heart."

Rialto Theater, Nekoosa—"Mother's Love and the Law."

Concert and Dance at Rink.

Future Dates

Feb. 4—Dance and Valentine party at Alexander High School, Nekoosa.

Feb. 4—Ideal Theater — "Other Auditorium—Nepco Syncopaters.

Feb. 4—Ideal Theater — "Other Men's Shoes."

Feb. 4—Port Edwards Auditorium —Wanda Howley in "Miss Hobbs."

Feb. 4—Palace Theater — "Little Miss George Washington."

Feb. 5—Nekoosa Parent-Teachers Lecture Course at High School.

Feb. 5—Palace Theater—"Idols of Clay."

Feb. 5—Port Edwards Auditorium —"The Gumps."

Feb. 7—Boxing Show at Daly's Theater.

Feb. 11—L. H. S. vs. Stevens Point here.

Feb. 11—Wautoma H. S. vs. A. H. S. at Nekoosa.

Feb. 14—Valentine Party at Masonic Hall.

Feb. 18—Tomahawk H. S. vs A. H. S. at Nekoosa.

Feb. 22—New York City Nationals vs. Tri-City Team.

Feb. 25—Marshfield H. S. vs. L. H. S. here.

SOCIETY

Golden Rule to Meet—

The Golden Rule Circle will meet Friday morning at 9:30 with Mrs. E. C. Rossier.

* * *

Society to Meet—

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Eugene Miller Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

* * *

Young Peoples' Society Met—

The Young Peoples' Society of the West Side Lutheran church held a regular meeting Wednesday evening at the church parlors. A social hour followed the business meeting. Games were played and refreshments served.

* * *

Go to County Farm—

About sixty members of the West Side Moravian Sunday School drove to the County Farm Sunday afternoon where they entertained the occupants with a short program which consisted of a short talk by Rev. C. A. Meilicke pastor of the church, and vocal selections by the choir, the quartette and members of the Sunday school. The afternoon was thoroly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

* * *

Visits Poor Farm—

The Sunaly School and Choir of the First Moravian Church visited the Poor Farm on Sunday afternoon. They gave a part of their Christmas program and distributed fruit and candy and other good things.

There will be special services at the Moravian Church at Kellner on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. The male quartet of the local church will sing at these services.

* * *

Slumber Party—

Miss Janet Pomainville, Fourth Avenue south entertained a number of her girl friends Wednesday evening at a slumber party to which all came in boudoir robes and caps. A six o'clock supper was served and the evening was spent with music dancing, and games and at a late hour the girls scampered off to bed, to enjoy sweet sleep and dreams until they were awakened at eight thirty Thursday morning when they were served to breakfast. The dining table was prettily decorated for the occasion with red berries and ferns. The guests included the Misses Esther Hendrickson, Inez Corriveau, Dorothy Dixom, Doris Kleberg and Faun Werle.

* * *

Bridge Party—

The social calender was heightened Wednesday evening when the Elks gave the second number on their entertainment program at a Progressive Auction Bridge Party. Twenty tables being in use. Ladies' high score was played by Mrs. Herbert Roach. Earl M. Hill scored gentleman's high score. Mrs. A. C. Madsen's score card was lowest in points played by ladies, and Herbert Roach played lowest number of points for gentlemen. Following bridge refreshments were served. The affair was another of the many enjoyable events given by the Elks and all who attended are looking forward to the pleasure of the next party to be given by them.

* * *

Mixer Party—

One of the nicest mixer parties ever held in the Witter Building was given by the Vocational School Wednesday evening. One hundred and thirty people were present who composed the Vocational School students, their friends and parents. The following program was carried out:

Department Inspection led by Prof. W. A. Sprize who showed the visitors the work done by the students and the different places it was done. This included the inspection of the machine shop, pattern shop, print shop, drafting room, cabinet shop, sewing room and kitchen.

The basket ball game, Metalworkers vs. Woodworkers resulted in a victory for the Metal Workers, the score being 8 to 2 in their favor.

Dancing was enjoyed in the music room, music being furnished by the "Social Club Orchestra."

Mrs. W. A. Sprise sang a vocal solo, Thora and the entire party sang several songs. At ten thirty a plate lunch was served by the Misses Kitty Jensen, Gwendolyn Bohn and Miss Katherine McCarthy assisted by pupils of the school.

The entire affair was a great success and a credit to those who had the management of it.

* * *

Ladies Aid Meeting—

Eighty ladies were present Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the East Side Ladies Aid Society, held at the home of Mrs. A. Perrodin, Tenth Street South. The meeting was opened with devotional services led by Mrs. A. A. Bennett, after which Roll Call was responded to with short stories or quotations from Washington or Lincoln. This was followed by a very interesting program.

Paper on Life of Lincoln ....Mrs. Von Holliday

Reading Different Scenes from the Life of Lincoln ...Mrs. C. W. Bluett

Reading Life of Washington.... ..... Mrs. L. O. Fuller

Reading—Different scenes from Lincoln's Life Mrs. E. H. Chapman

Vocal Duett—Mrs. R. A. Weeks and Mrs. T. M. Mills with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Von Holliday.

The program closed with a six minutes contest of the most number of words written from the name George Washington, in which Mrs. O. Garrison proved to be the expert coining seventy-seven words.

At the close of the meeting very delectable refreshments were served by Mrs. Amanda Wales Mrs. George Moulton, Mrs. A. Perrodin and Miss Ethel Emmes. The meeting was one of the most pleasant of the season and was enjoyed by the large number present.

* * *

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Minnie Pagel of Chicago, was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Fred Pagel.

Billy Burns of Marshfield is visiting friends in this city.

Leo Pher of Wausau was a Wednesday business visitor here.

John Plahmer, Fourth Avenue north returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Chilton.

Miss Nelda Habeck has assumed her duties as Bookkeeper in Link's Meat Market after an illnes of three weeks.

N. F. Block of New London was one of the business visitors in this city Wednesday.

Wm. Johnston of Farewater, transacted business in this city Wednesday.

John Graham and Charles R. Stezkorn ar Arpin were among the business visitors in this city Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs William Hoffman and daughter, Betty Jane returned Thursday afternoon where they visited with relatives.

F. A. Wheelihan of Necedah, manager of the Wisconsin Rapids Oil Syndicate, is in the city looking after the business interests of the Co.

Architect L. A. De Guere returned Wednesday from a business trip to Peshtigo and Marinette, Wis. and Menominee, Mich.

John N. Galloway of Plymouth was a business visitor in this city, Wednesday.

John A. Dorney who has called here by the death of his father, the late Dennis Dorney left Wednesday for his home in Chicago.

Charles J. Wojahn of Plymouth transacted business in this city Wednesday.

H. H. Curtis, of Wausau, sales manager of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. is a business visitor in this city.

Mrs. Amos Alford who was here to sing at the funeral services of the late Dennis Dorney, has returned to her home in Wausau.

Miss Genievieve Bauer left Wednesday for her home in Marshfield after a vsit at the L. A. De Guere home Baker street.

Rev. John DeVries, pastor of the Baptist Church, left Tuesday evening for Chicago to attend the Monday conference being held there this week.

Fredinand Bethke who moved from here to Chicago about five months ago is in the city callingl on his friends and looking after business interests. Mr. Bethke says he has as yet not become accustomed to the smoke and grind of the big city and will always have a preference for the place of his birth, Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Frank Wesenberg and son were Tuesday shoppers in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wesenberg and son, Martin, left Saturday noon for Wisconsin Rapids to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chas. Ristow and daughter, Lydia, Mrs. E. Stillwell and Mrs. Chas. Habeck were Tuesday visitors at the Henry Habeck home in Sigel. In the evening they were guests at a six-thirty dinner at the home of Mrs. Chas. Habeck on 9th St., and a very nice time was enjoyed by all.

Keep Well and Be Happy.

If you would be happy you must keep your bowels regular. One or two of Chamberlain's Tablets taken immediately after supper will cause a gentle movement of the bowels on the following morning. Try it.

To The Girls of Wisconsin Rapids

Do you know that you have a chance to win fame and fortune for yourself besides bringing national honor to this city? As announced in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, search is being made for the most beautiful girl in this territory.

REWARD!
$20,200.00 In Cash

The Chicago Tribune has agreed to pay $10,000.00 in cash to the most beautiful girl found and $10,200.00 ADDITIONAL in cash to 60 other beauties. Every girl—unmarried or widow—is eligible, except professionals. All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend, write the name, address and occupation on back of it, and send to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Further details in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

We are in the market for

HAND PICKED NAVY BEANS

Wood County Grocery Co.
Wisconsin Rapids

NFB

Yes, Take in the Boy Scout Jamboree

and remember that every scout you see there has a savings account and is just as keen about earning the money that keeps it growing as he is about winning the silver loving cup being offered by the Chamber of Commerce.

We are for the Boy Scout Organization—it is teaching our boys to place a proper valuation upon the fundamentals that go toward making them successful and upright men.

The Bigger We Grow
The Better Our Service

The FIRST NATIONAL Bank
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

TONIGHT 10 & 25c **PALACE** TONIGHT 10 & 25c

WANDA HAWLEY in "In Her First Elopement"

Snub Pollard Comedy, with Ford Educational—"A Pilgrimage"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 AND 5:

"IDOLS OF CLAY" Sensational Drama

"Love not, love not, ye glowing sons of clay,
Things that are made to fade and fall away"

But the idols were fair, and the blood young, and the morrow seemed far off. And so—

A tale of love on a languorous isle of the south, where amid the spawn of whisky-smuggling rogues a broken son of adventure found his mate.

A tale of London's shadows, London's lights, where the child of the island came, wide-eyed, to learn of life.

And found only dregs! In gorgeous resorts of wealth. In gay, wild haunts of Bohemian Soho. In Limehouse dens that welcomed her when hope was dead. Until, one unforgetable night . . . . ?

A screen romance like nothing ever shown before. Athrob with stirring events. Alluring in its beauty. Warm with the beat of hungry, human hearts. It's all in

"IDOLS OF CLAY"

A towering climax to George Fitzmaurice's "On with the Dance" and "The Right to Love"

ALSO

"BACK STAGE" with Fatty Arbuckle

A Really Big Comedy

FRIDAY AND SAT., FEB. 4-5 Palace Nights 15c and 35c Mat. Sat., 10c and 25c

PLEASE HELP SAVE A CHILD FRIDAY

Matinee 2:30 p. m.—25 Cents

Margurite Clark in "Little Miss George Washington"

IDEAL TONIGHT Prices 10 and 25c

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT STORY MOTHER TOLD

"The Fortune Teller"

Starring

MARJORIE RAMBEAU

The Story of a Woman's Regeneration Through the Medium of a Mother's Heart!

SPOTLIGHT COMEDY—"DOMESTIC KNOCKOUT"

TOMORROW
Special Matinee 2:30 p. m.

Help Save A Child

The Ideal will donate the entire proceeds of a special matinee to the starving Children of Europe.

The Feature Photoplay

Other Men's Shoes

Edgar Lewis Production—All Star Cast, Prices 25c

TONIGHT 8.00 O'clock

CONCERT AND DANCE

Benefit Wisconsin National Guard

Concert by Second Provisional Regiment Band, W. N. G., at 8 p. m. Short Address by

GENERAL KING

Followed by Dancing at 9:15

ADMISSION $1.00 PLUS TAX. Be There! at least to hear the concert and General King

LABOR NOTES

London—Within the next month the boasted hard-headed, common sense of the British workman, and the future of collective bargains will undergo the severest test of all British history. The most far-sighted and conservative leaders of opinion, both of the government and of the laboring element can not pretend to predict the outcome.

Continued trade depression, increasing unemployment, and the downward revision of wages are combining to create an alarming situation, reflected in mass-uneasiness and fear. Incidentally, the radicals are making the most of conditions.

Living Goes Down

Board of trade satisticians have evolved figures proving that the average cost of living in Great Britain for the month ending Jan. 1, 1921, was 165 per cent higher than the prewar level, 4 per cent below that of the preceding month, and 11 per cent below the previous high water mark of October, 1920 and the economists feel quite pleased with the result.

But whatever are the figures of the board of trade they mean little or nothing to the average worker. When he is confronted with the prices for things he buys personally, he can't see any difference between January and last October. He doesn't buy $75 suits—in which there has been a drop in prices-but he does buy beer, tobacco, bread and cheap clothes. And in all these things he finds war prices still prevailing.

Spoofing Him, Thinks

The workers' three-penny glass of whisky costs him eight pence. His three-penny pack of cigaretts is doubled. Consequently, when he is told "prices are coming down" he decides that official figures are merely spoofing him.

Hardly a single responsible labor leader has dared to come out in the open and admit that some reduction in wages is invitable. They recognize it, in their hearts, but they dare not say it openly. Their one battle is to keep the extreme elements and pray that the storm may blow over.

Meanwhile, the radicals are finding in the demand for decreased wages a world-wide capitalist plot against the workers.

Unions Stick to Rules

At the same time, the unions are not relaxing their vigilance against the principle they abhor—letting the bars down to nonunion unskilled labor. There is a tremendous house shortage, but the building unions won't permit unskilled laborers to work, nor will they increase their production.

The middle classes are becoming desperate. "Rates" are rising at an appalling speed, and this leads to the suggestion that these middle classes are ready to turn extreme themselves and "start something" themselves in retaliation for any move on the part of the reds.

SAYS FORD IS FAR FROM BEING BROKE

Detroit—Henry Ford believes "he is sitting on the top of the world."

In the seclusion of his country home at Dearborn, Ford is laying plans to meet changes in the industrial world, with innovations as surprising as those by which he startled the business world eight years ago.

Ford is far from bankrupt

The gigantic $200,000,000 Ford Motor company is not in any danger of being absorbed by the General Motors.

There will be more changes in the personnel of the higher officials of the Ford company shortly. There will not be any representative of "Wall street bankers" sitting on the directorate with a veto power over Ford's expenditures.

Ford Demands Own Terms

Ford is in the market for money—but at Henry Ford's own terms only.

Six propositions have been made to him by New York and Boston financial groups. Another was made on Monday by a well known New York bond and investment house. Others, including a proposition from a Michigan syndicate, are expected to be made within the next few days.

One restrictive proposition, made by a famous New York house, resulted in its representative's being curtly offered his hat and shown the door. Another which provided for an issue of $100,000,000 fifteen year high per cent bonds, to be sold at par and to net Ford 98¾ was likewise rejected.

Ford is in no hurry to close a loan.

If any financiers who do not like Ford for either business or religious reasons should attempt a "squeeze play", Ford knows he could, if necessary, stop all production at his plants and simply wait until conditions adjusted themselves to suit him.

MINERS MAY RAISE MUSHROOMS IN MINES

Springfield, Ill.—As a result of findings of the Optimists' Club in this city, miners in this locality may start raising mushrooms in the local coal mines. C. C. Bierman, chairman of the committee of the Optimists' Club reported the temperature in the local mines was ideal for the raising of mushrooms and in speaking before the club, said he would try to interest the miners in such a plan.

Mr. Bierman pointed out that the financial returns would be large enough to amply repay the miners for their efforts to grow the fungi.

William B. Jess, a coal operator in this vicinity has sanctioned the plan at his mine. He declared the growing of mushrooms in mines in other states had been tried successfully.

Do you get your paper regularly?

The Lotion That Heals As It Soothes

Delicine Contains an Antiseptic that Promotes the Health of the Skin

Put a little cool, fragrant Delicine on your hands and face. You'll find it the most soothing, refreshing lotion you ever used!

But Delicine is much more than a hand lotion. Made from the private formula of a world-famous physician, it contains curative properties that heal the skin and promote its health.

It whitens the skin too—relieves the smarting that follows exposure. No chapped hands when Delicine is used — every trace of housework banished. Men appreciate its soothing comfort after shaving.

Be sure you get the real Delicine — it's different. At all druggists.

Delicine

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Healing Lotion

Exempt as to Present Normal Federal and State Income Tax.

NORTHWEST ENGINEERING WORKS

(A Wisconsin Corporation)

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

$300,000

8 Per Cent Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock

$150,000

Common Stock

Preferred Stock:—Preferred as to Assets and Earnings. Dividends payable semi-annually March 1st and September 1st. Participates with Common, redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company, upon 30 days' notice, at 105 and accrued dividends.

CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of present financing)

8% Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock..Par $100		$ 300,000	$200,000
Common Stock ....Par $100		1,000,000	650,000

From the accompanying letter of Mr. H. G. Barkhausen, President of the Company, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS:
A well established Engineering Company embracing unusual talent and having a successful record

PURPOSE OF ISSUE:
To provide for increased production and expansion

PREFERRED STOCK

NET ASSETS:
The net assets after reserve for all taxes, are equal to more than $218.00 per share

NET QUICK ASSETS:
The net quick assets are equal to more than $135.00 per share

EARNINGS:
The net earnings for the last two years after reserve for all taxes, are equal to an average annual earning of more than three and one-half times the dividend requirements of the Preferred stock

PARTICIPATING PROVISION:
The participating provision provides that it is obligatory to pay a participating dividend if earnings are sufficient.

ASSETS TO BE MAINTAINED:
Net assets are to be maintained at all times in excess of 200% ... of 115 of the Preferred issue. The Company has no Bonded Indebtedness

SINKING FUND:
After payment of the Preferred dividend the Company will set aside ... of the earnings for the retirement of the Preferred issue

COMMON STOCK

NET TANGIBLE ASSETS:
The net tangible assets after deducting $200,000 Preferred ... $531,196.75 which is equal to more than per on the outstanding Common

EARNINGS:
Dividends have been paid on the Common stock since inception of the Company. The average dividends paid during the past four years are in excess of 10%. The management which is responsible for the past success of the Company, will continue to direct its affairs.

The accounts of the Company have been audited by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Milwaukee. The property has been appraised by the Coats & Burchard Appraisal Company, Chicago. All legal matters have been approved by Messrs. Cady & Strehlow, Green Bay, Wisconsin, and by Messrs. Churchill Bennett & Churchill, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Railroad Commission has Rated These Securities As Class "A"

WE OFFER:

Preferred Stock at par, $100.00 per share.
Common Stock at par, $100.00 per share.
In units of two shares of Preferred and one share Common.

Grieb & Erickson, Inc.

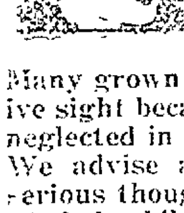
(Organized in 1901 as Grieb & Greene Company)

CASWELL BLOCK, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed but are based on information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

January 1, 1921.



We Specialize in GLASSES For Children

Many grown people have defective sight because their eyes were neglected in childhood.
We advise all parents to give serious thought to the condition of their children's eyes.
Are you a parent? If so act quickly.

C. W. MILLARD

Optometrist and Optician
Reichel's Jewelry Store
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Johnson & Hill Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Men's Up To $2.50 Sweaters

Men's good, warm Sweaters, mixed wool and cotton, grey color, shawl or roll collar, sizes 34 to 42; a wonderful bargain, Friday and Saturday, choice 98c

MEN'S WOOL SOX

Grey and white mixed weave, good durable quality, 95c value, sale price per pair 69c. 69c

BOYS' MITTENS

Leather faced Mittens, with or without knit wrist, good quality, 75c value, sale price, per pair 45c. 45c

DRUG Specials

Woodbury's Soap, 30c value, special........	23c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, special.......	40c
Johnson & Hill's Cold Tablets, 25c value....	16c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 60c value	49c
Three Flowers Face Powder, flesh, white, brunette, 60c size	47c

10 Yards of MUSLIN

Good heavy quality unbleached Muslin, fine, firm weave with no specks or dirt. Friday and Saturday, 10 yards for	1.28
45 inch Pillow Tubing, yard	40c
9-4 Pepperell Sheeting, yard	45c
10 yards Hope Muslin special	1.79
Apron Gingham Check special, yard..	15c

One Hour Sale
Friday Only

Childs up to $1.25 BLOOMERS

Just for one hour, Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. we shall sell children's black, white, pink or blue Bloomers, good quality sateen or gingham, special at 49c

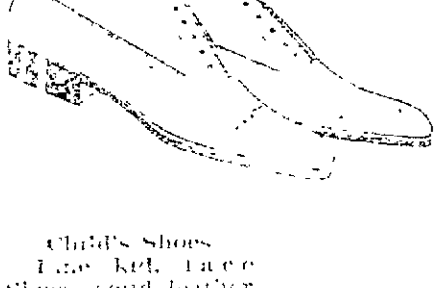
Skinner's Dress Satin

Genuine Skinner's Satin for dresses, 36 inches wide, grey and black only, 75 value, yard. ... 2.75

Silk Poplins Reduced

Beautiful quality Silk Poplin, 36 inches wide, navy, taupe, brown, grey and black, special yard 1.10

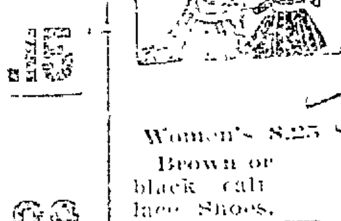
MEN'S $10 DRESS SHOES



Here is a wonderful value in good Shoes for men. Made of fine black vici, over smart but comfortable lasts, former $10 values, Friday and Saturday, pair 6.35

Little Gents' Shoes
Box calf Shoes; sizes 10 to 13½, made of good durable leather, 3.55 value, pair 2.49

Boys' ... Shoes
Good quality gun metal ... and ... 3.45



Child's Shoes
Fine Kid, lace Shoes, solid leather throughout, sizes 8½ to 11, former price 3.87, now per pair 2.98 .... 2.98

Misses' Shoes
Fine vici, button lace Shoes, excellent quality, sizes 11½ to 2, former price 5.50, now, per pair 2.98 .... 2.98

Women's 8.25 Shoes
Brown or black calf lace Shoes, military heels, on sale now, pair 5.75

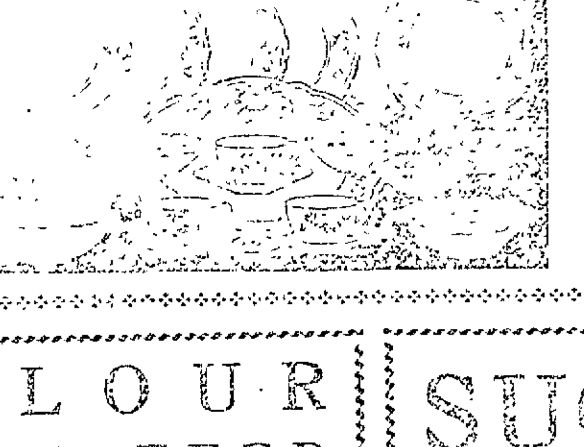
ALL wool Auto Robes, former prices 12.75 to $15; choice.. $10

CRETONNE, desirable short lengths, on sale now, choice per yard 18c

COMFORTERS, one lot, cotton filled, challis covered, now .. 2.98

KAPOCK Edging, underpriced very special Friday and Saturday, per yard 14c

DINNERWARE 30 PIECES SPECIAL



Complete set of 30 Pieces, Mayflower pattern, white and gold semi-porcelain, made by the justly famous Edwin M. Knowles Co. They are extra light weight, similar to delicate imported China. Decorated with gold conventional border between gold bands, gold edge and striped handles. Open stock ware at the following prices: 12.70

30 Piece Set....12.70	51 Piece Set...20.15
80 Piece Set....29.75	100 Piece Set...38.55

CUT GLASS FLOWER BASKETS
Extra heavy cut, beautiful designs, 4.50, 3.75, 2.75, 2.25, 2.10, and 95c

COLORED GLASS CANDY JARS
Extra good values now priced at 2.90.

FINGER BOWLS—beautifully cut, only 1.65

FLOUR AND FEED

At Exceptionally Low Prices

Victoria Flour, 49 lbs	2.42
Victoria Pancake Flour, 10 lbs, 78c; 5 lbs, 42c; 3 lbs	25c
Victoria Buckwheat Flour, 5 lbs 40c; 3 lbs	25c
Oats, per bushel	55c
Bran, per sack	1.59

SUGAR AWAY DOWN

10 Pounds Now at	88c
100 Pounds Now at	8.29

ORANGES

Sweet and juicy navels, special at each 2c

10 Bars of P. & G. Soap 63c

Lb. Can Good SALMON 14c

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Diamond Cut Diamond

By JANE BUNKER

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—While in the little French town of Vevay, where the "staid, proper spinster" who tells the story is spending a vacation, she is asked to allow a young girl, Claire de Ravenol, to be her companion back to the United States. Although forming an attachment to the girl, the heroine takes a dislike to Monsieur de Ravenol, Claire's father, and declines.

CHAPTER II.—On the boat she finds Claire and a casual acquaintance, Mrs. Delario, whom she had met while each was purchasing a pair of slippers, exactly alike, which figure largely in subsequent events. When they reach New York, where Claire was to have been met by her mother, the latter does not appear, and Claire perforce goes to Mrs. Delario's home. In the confusion at the custom house, the heroine carries off one of Mrs. Delario's slippers. Through that happening she learns later that some one unknown to her has an entry to her flat.

CHAPTER III.—Calling on Mrs. Delario, that lady shows her some remarkable gems, believing them to be rubies, but which are really blood-red diamonds, and easily worth a million dollars. Mrs. Delario admits the gems were smuggled, but offers no other explanation. While they are talking, a suspicious caller throws them into consternation.

CHAPTER IV.—The caller asserts he is an officer of the law, with a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Delario's son on a charge of stealing the diamonds. She outwits him and persuades her friend to take the gems to her home for safe keeping.

CHAPTER V.—Next morning, realizing the responsibility in her possession of the diamonds, our heroine takes them back to Mrs. Delario, but while there she learns that that lady's son has been kidnaped, supposedly on account of the gems, and agrees to keep them for a while. She hides them in a bunch of hyacinths and has the lock of her door changed and a chain-bolt added. Over the telephone De Ravenol informs her Mrs. Delario has met with an accident and urges her to call at once.

CHAPTER VI.—Hastening to her friend, and leaving the gems, the heroine is met by De Ravenol, who claims the diamonds are his, stolen from Claire on the boat. He accuses Mrs. Delario or our friend the spinster of the theft, and demands their return. She defies De Ravenol, who threatens her with a revolver, and escapes.

CHAPTER VII.—Alarmed for her personal safety, and almost believing De Ravenol, the heroine fears to return to her flat, and while uncertain what to do meets an old-time friend, Billy Rivers, newspaper reporter. They spend the evening at a theater, at Rivers recommendation her home. There they find the flat has been thoroughly searched but nothing taken. She does not confide in Rivers.

CHAPTER VIII.—Next morning Mrs. Jimmson, washwoman and general caretaker, comes to do the weekly cleaning. The heroine has not dared to look if the diamonds are safe, and Mrs. Jimmson throws the faded bunch away. They are rescued in time, but before an investigation can be made a telegram arrives.

CHAPTER IX.—The message purports to be from a brother of the heroine, in Philadelphia, asking her to meet him in that city at once. It is instantly set down as a device of De Ravenol to entice her from the city and rob her. The prowler had overlooked the diamonds in the hyacinths. Going out, our heroine finds a detective in the hall. She eludes him. Returning, she discovers that De Ravenol has an apartment in the building, and knows at once who had searched her flat.

All the time I'd been working, my mind had pounded out daily the question, "What had I better do next?" and the only answer seemed to be I must get help from some one—I had passed the point where I could play a lone hand in the game and save the diamonds. I had tried to telephone several times without getting an answer, which at the moment didn't astonish me. It provoked me. Enough, that I could not order something from the grocer and the butcher for my dinner. I go out to dinner, but tonight, even had I been so minded, I dared not leave the flat.

Outside the drizzle had settled to a steady downpour. It was dark and gloomy and my feelings were the same as I opened some canned stuff and got as much of a meal as I could with what was in the house. I think it was the skimpiness of the larder at the time that showed me as much as anything else how important it was for me now to get help—I had food enough to last for a couple of days, and after that—if things kept on this way—how was I to get it?

Billy Rivers was, of course, my logical resource. He had seen the flat the night before—he could start all the protective machinery in the city for me. With this resolution I went to the telephone. It was "dead"—my connection was severed! I didn't need to be told that monsieur had cut my wires!

The full magnitude of my calamity burst upon me and I sat down on the nearest chair with a flop. The bitter fact of the whole situation struck me like a blow on the head—I'd let every chance for protection or flight go by me; the one remaining chance was a letter entrusted to my spy. Well, I'd try that, anyway.

I spent an hour in composing a missive to Billy that would tell him a great deal and monsieur nothing—if it fell into his hands—and this is what came out of it:

"Dear Billy: I'm ready to sell you that story I promised. It is now nearly finished, but I shall need some help from you in arranging the climax. Don't waste time telephoning—the telephone is out of order—but attend to it personally. This is an ambulance call."

It all hinged on the words "ambulance call" and if Billy would read them "hurry up," and then, taking them in connection with what he'd seen of the flat robbery, read, "My life is in danger."

And would monsieur see it if the letter fell into his hands? That was my risk—and there you are!

I made three copies. I directed one to Billy at his office—I inclosed one in a letter to Philadelphia to my brother asking him to mail it there—I dropped the third, carelessly, into the manuscript of a short story, sent to a magazine, hoping the editor would think it an accident and kindly mail it for me.

It was half past ten and I was fagged out. My last chance had come. "Would George mail the letters?" I got a quarter out for him—I was afraid to give him more and make him think the letters were important and not the sort of thing he mailed for me almost every night.

I dragged one weary foot after the other along the hall—I hated to let the letters out of my hands now that I had them ready. "Well, he's got to do it!" said I firmly, and took hold of the door-knob and the Yale latch.

I turned and pulled; turned the other way round and pulled again. I was locked in from the outside and the key was in the lock! I was hard and fast a prisoner in my own flat!

The immediate effect on me of this discovery is hard to describe. My head swam and the room went round, and everything was all mixed up, and I kept repeating: "Fire! If there's a fire tonight I'll be burned like a rat in a trap!"

And with that I went to bed—there was nothing else to do.

I was nearly as much astonished in the morning to find the key gone from the lock as I had been to find it there. Apparently I was free to take that eleven o'clock train for Philadelphia that the fake telegram from my brother had requested me to—I was free to put the diamonds in my stocking and step out into—the Great Unknown! Only—I wasn't such a fool as to do it! I could and did, however, give George my letters to mail.

One thing was now clear to me—as long as I stayed in the flat I was comparatively safe—I must make my main play that Billy had got my letter or that somebody would call. Though of course George would say I was out—he was paid for that by monsieur.

In this manner of living—afraid to go out and being unable to communicate even with the grocer—two days were gone; to be exact, from Tuesday night to Friday morning. And they were enlivened by some interesting experiences. On the second night I was awakened by the sound of a latchkey working at my front door. I tiptoed into the hall and listened. I can't say I was frightened. The chain-bolt was on and the only way it could be got off was by first shutting the door right—which meant it could not be worked back with a wire. I had seen to that when the locksmith put it in.

Nothing came of this attempt to fit a key to my new lock, and I got comfort out of the thought that if it proved monsieur regarded the fire escape as much too public for his performances.

I had given George my letters to mail on Wednesday morning, but as Thursday wore away and Billy didn't come I saw what I was in for—I was to be starved into leaving the flat. I was already weak for want of food; I suppose my belief in imminent starvation had something to do with it, but as a matter of fact I had had nothing that could be called a square meal since Monday night at the restaurant, and I hadn't eaten much then—I was too excited over my encounter with monsieur. Oh, how I wished I'd eaten that egg Mrs. Jimmson boiled for me—it might have saved my life! Yes, I was weak with hunger, and by Sunday night there would not be a mouthful in the house to eat. It was now Thursday evening.

That night monsieur picked the new Yale lock on the front door!

How long he'd been working at it before I woke up I can't say, and I might never have known it at all if he hadn't accidentally dropped his bunch of keys on the tiled floor. Their tinkling awoke me. I knew on the instant what it was and lay perfectly still while I felt him listening for a sound from me to show that I was awake. I should say I lay there fifteen minutes before he went on with his job.

Softly I crept out of bed. I tiptoed through the hall and placed myself back of the door where he could not see me should he get it open.

We stood thus possibly five minutes, his work lighted by the hall gas jet, I in total darkness, while keys slid into the lock, slid out and clicked against the bunch he had in his hand. It was a large bunch, judging from the sound.

The sixth key did it. The Yale lock turned once—twice. He withdrew the key and I heard him taking it off the ring and dropping the bunch into his pocket. He put the key once more in the lock and tried again to make sure. It was not till then that he unlocked the lower lock—the one he kept me prisoner with. He'd never once given me the chance to pop out on him till he was ready to pop in on me!

And now he was ready. The key turned—the door handle turned. A strip of light showed over his head and slowly widened. The chain-bolt slid and slid, almost noiselessly, along its socket. Then it stopped.

I think he hadn't noticed it at first—he had turned the gas low and as he stood he cut off the light. When the door suddenly stopped he moved aside to see what was hampering him. I saw the glitter of the brass chain. He saw it too. Then darkness again, and I felt rather than saw his fingers come through the crack and feel the chain.

Next came the whole hand and worked at the chain—but the farther he pushed it back the tighter closed the door. It was meant to be that way, but he didn't yet know it!

He bared his arm and thrust it through the crack and felt along the slot to the hole in the end. This was my chance to give him one with the hairbrush—but I didn't. Truth to tell, I was too paralyzed with excitement. I had my chance and let it go.

I did nothing—said nothing—scarcely breathed the whole time he was there. And to this day I don't know if I could have bettered the situation by doing anything but what I did—nothing.

He wasted very little time on the chain. It took him not more than two minutes to learn that he couldn't get the bolt out at the end of the slot without first shutting the door—which meant it couldn't be got out except from the inside. He withdrew

Next Came the Whole Hand.

his hand. There was a dead pause in which he seemed to be considering what to do next. Then he closed the door and locked me in again. I did not hear him leave—only, when the door closed on him all was silent. He probably crept up and down the stairs in gum shoes. And with my teeth chattering I asked myself my now favorite question, "What next?" I was to have it answered in a way I didn't expect.

CHAPTER XI.

One of the Slippers.

I went back to bed, and thus ends Thursday night. Friday morning found me pretty desperate. I felt I must now get help or literally die—of starvation, if nothing worse; for if I went out, now that monsieur had a key to my flat, he could slip in and lock me out and stay till he found the diamonds. And if I took them out with me—well, that was something I simply couldn't think of. Nothing had come of the letters I had given George to mail—he has always stuck to it that he put them in the box immediately; well, he put them in the box—but not until Saturday, as I happen to know by the postmarks on two of them. But let that go. On Friday morning the one person I could positively trust to mail a letter for me popped into my head—the postman.

I rang for George and it was a solemn face I showed in exchange for his ivory smile.

"George, I seem to have lost a check in the mail," said I soberly. "I want you to bring the postman up on his next trip so I can see about it."

"I don't know nothin' about it," he exclaimed excitedly. "If it come I bring it up—that's a sure thing."

"Nobody says you took it," I reminded him. "But I must see the postman on his next trip."

"Well, I ain't take no letter and no check," George still protested. But I held my peace—George had done something about my letters he was afraid I'd find out. And I did—by the next delivery. He brought up one with my brother's business address on the outside, the postmark in New York three days old!

He hurried down to catch the man on his next trip, and through the top of the disappearing car sung out to me, "I ain't take no letter and no check!"

I rushed to my study, and this is the letter I dashed off to Billy:

Dear Billy: That affair is now life and death. Come at once—but tell nobody till you've seen me. Bring two good revolvers. Don't bother with the telephone—my wires are cut and I'm a prisoner being starved to death in my own flat.

Billy—this is the biggest story—and romance—you ever struck. When you get to the house the elevator boy will tell you I'm not at home. It's a lie—I'm upstairs. If he refuses to bring you up, walk. If he tries to prevent your coming up—or if he calls on the detective sitting in the lower hall—go to the nearest police station and get a couple of men. But don't do this till you've tried every other possible way of reaching me. Try it by the roof of the flat house next door.

Drop everything and come—only don't drop the revolvers—mine was taken that night. And Billy—you'd better leave a sealed envelope with some friend telling where you are and that if you don't telephone in—say—three hours he is to come to the house with the police. But keep this secret, and for heaven's sake hurry, and if you can as easy as not bring me something to eat—I'm out of everything but four rolls and three sardines. Only hurry.

I addressed this to Billy at his office, found a ten-cent piece for special delivery, and hadn't more than just got it ready when George spryly brought up the postman.

I was obliged to spin some sort of a plausible yarn to save appearances, and when I handed him my letter with the dime and begged him to mail it for me I knew I was saved. But I have never yet attempted to count up the lies those diamonds cost me!

(To be continued)

A Grateful Letter.

It is in trying conditions like that related below by Mrs. Geo. L. North of Naples, N. Y. that proves the worth of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. "Two years ago last summer" she says "our little boy had dysentery. At that time we were living in the country eight miles from a doctor. Our son was taken ill suddenly and was about the sickest child I ever saw. He was in terrible pain all the time and passed from one convulsion into another. I sent my husband for the doctor and after he as gone thought of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the cupboard. I gave him some of it and he began to improve at once. By the time the doctor arrived he was out of danger."

YOU DON'T NEED A CELLAR

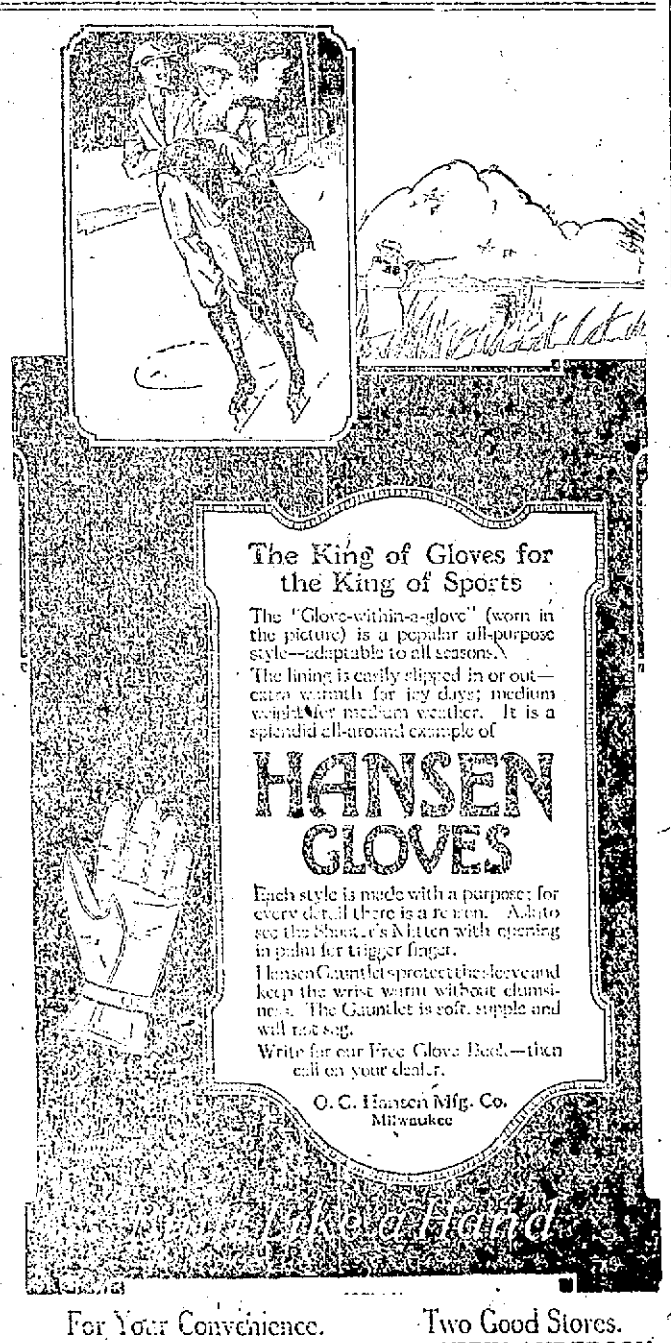
TO PROPERLY HEAT YOUR HOME WITH AN ARCOLA BOILER AND HOT WATER RADIATOR

Let us tell you how to make a warm home out of your house ON DISPLAY AT

ERON The Plumber

"Plumbing that Pleases"

106 FIRST AVENUE NORTH



For Your Convenience. FRIDSTEIN, INC.

Two Good Stores. FRIDSTEIN-ANDERSON

ANOTHER BIG DROP

VICTORIA Fancy Patent FLOUR

When we first announced the new plan of selling Victoria Flour and all of our products direct from the **mill to Consumer** we had in mind the Saving which this would mean to the consumer, for the reason that they would be able to purchase directly from us at Wholesale Prices.

We also asked that you watch for our announcements of prices from time to time. Today, we are glad to announce that you will be able to effect further savings on VICTORIA FLOUR, through

Another Reduction In Price

VICTORIA FLOUR which sold at $2.49 per 49-lb. sack, has been reduced five cents per sack,—Rye Flour has been reduced 20 cents per sack,—these reductions are from the wholesale prices which we announced several days ago. This means that you are now able to purchase VICTORIA FLOUR at about $2.00 less per barrel than you were formerly able to purchase it at retail.

Again we want to emphasize that these prices given below are on our regular grade products. We make no "second" grade flour.

ORDER DIRECT FROM US

Prices Effective February 2, 1921

FLOUR

VICTORIA	$2.44 for 49 pounds
Patent Rye	2.12 for 49 pounds
Family Meal	.30 for 10 pounds
Buckwheat	.45 for 10 pounds
Graham	.48 for 10 pounds
Buckwheat Pancake	.26 for 3 pounds
Buckwheat Pancake	.40 for 5 pounds
Buckwheat Pancake	.76 for 10 pounds
Wheat Pancake	.25 for 3 pounds
Wheat Pancake	.42 for 5 pounds
Wheat Pancake	.78 for 10 pounds

FEED

Milk Way 20%	$2.32	Rye Middlings	1.20
Milk Way 24%	2.45	Wheat Red Dog	2.25
C. and O. Feed	1.49	Rye Red Dog	1.75
Corn	1.24	Oil Meal	2.19
Cracked Corn	1.34	Diamond Hog Meal	2.87
Sterling	2.28	Gluten	2.82
Big Egg	2.00	Cotton Seed Meal	2.50
Full O'Pep	2.30	Ground Oats	1.63
Bran	1.45	Dry Mash	3.78
Wheat Middlings	1.40		

Merely Call Us by Phone and Place Your Order.

Watch Paper for Further Announcements

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

Corner Roosevelt and 3rd Ave. N. PHONE 321 Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

London—Within the next month the boasted hard-headed, common sense of the British workman, and the future of collective bargains will undergo the severest test of all British history. The most far-sighted and conservative leaders of opinion, both of the government and of the laboring element can not pretend to predict the outcome.

Continued trade depression, increasing unemployment, and the downward revision of wages are combining to create an alarming situation, reflected in mass-uneasiness and fear. Incidentally, the radicals are making the most of conditions.

Living Goes Down

Board of trade satisticians have evolved figures proving that the average cost of living in Great Britain for the month ending Jan. 1, 1921, was 165 per cent higher than the prewar level, 4 per cent below that of the preceding month, and 11 per cent below the previous high water mark of October, 1920 and the economists feel quite pleased with the result.

But whatever are the figures of the board of trade they mean little or nothing to the average worker. When he is confronted with the prices for things he buys personally, he can't see any difference between January and last October. He doesn't buy $75 suits—in which there has been a drop in prices-but he does buy beer, tobacco, bread and cheap clothes. And in all these things he finds war prices still prevailing.

Spoofing Him, Thinks

The workers' three-penny glass of whisky costs him eight pence. His three-penny pack of cigaretts is doubled. Consequently, when he is told "prices are coming down" he decides that official figures are merely spoofing him.

Hardly a single responsible labor leader has dared to come out in the open and admit that some reduction in wages is invitable. They recognize it, in their hearts, but they dare not say it openly. Their one battle is to keep the extreme elements and pray that the storm may blow over.

Meanwhile, the radicals are finding in the demand for decreased wages a world-wide capitalist plot against the workers.

Unions Stick to Rules

At the same time, the unions are not relaxing their vigilance against the principle they abhor—letting the bars down to nonunion unskilled labor. There is a tremendous house shortage, but the building unions won't permit unskilled laborers to work; nor will they increase their production.

The middle classes are becoming desperate. "Rates" are rising at an appalling speed, and this leads to the suggestion that these middle classes are ready to turn extreme themselves and "start something" themselves in retaliation for any move on the part of the reds.

SAYS FORD IS FAR FROM BEING BROKE

Detroit—Henry Ford believes "he is sitting on the top of the world."

In the seclusion of his country home at Dearborn, Ford is laying plans to meet changes in the industrial world, with innovations as surprising as those by which he startled the business world eight years ago.

Ford is far from bankrupt.

The gigantic $200,000,000 Ford Motor company is not in any danger of being absorbed by the General Motors.

There will be more changes in the personnel of the higher officials of the Ford coinpany shortly. There will not be any representative of "Wall street bankers" sitting on the directorate with a veto power over Ford's expenditures.

Ford Demands Own Terms

Ford is in the market for money—but at Henry Ford's own terms only.

Six propositions have been made to him by New York and Boston financial groups. Another was made on Monday by a well known New York bond and investment house. Others, including a proposition from a Michigan syndicate, are expected to be made within the next few days.

One restrictive proposition, made by a famous New York house, resulted in its representative's being curtly offered his hat and shown the door. Another which provided for an issue of $100,000,000 fifteen year high per cent bonds, to be sold at par and to net Ford 98¾ was likewise rejected.

Ford is in no hurry to close a loan.

If any financiers who do not like Ford for either business or religious reasons should attempt a "squeeze play", Ford knows he could, if necessary, stop all production at his plants and simply wait until conditions adjusted themselves to suit him.

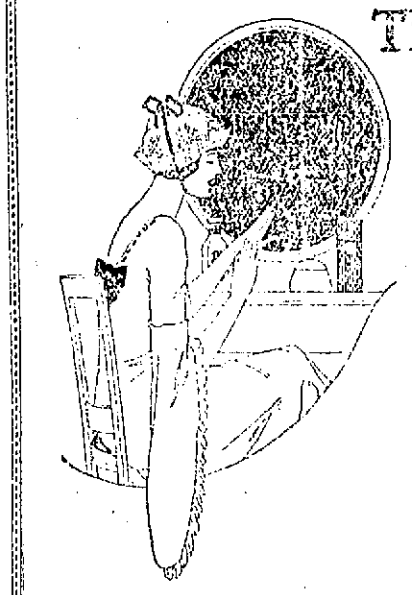
MINERS MAY RAISE MUSHROOMS IN MINES

Springfield, Ill.—As a result of findings of the Optimists' Club in this city, miners in this locality may start raising mushrooms in the local coal mines. C. C. Bierman, chairman of the committee of the Optimists' Club reported the temperature in the local mines was ideal for the raising of mushrooms and in speaking before the club, said he would try to interest the miners in such a plan.

Mr. Bierman pointed out that the financial returns would be large enough to amply repay the miners for their efforts to grow the fungi.

William B. Jess, a coal operator in this vicinity has sanctioned the plan at his mine. He declared the growing of mushroms in mines in other states had been tried successfully.

Do you get your paper regularly?



The Lotion That Heals As It Soothes

Delicine Contains an Antiseptic that Promotes the Health of the Skin

Pat a little cool, fragrant Delicine on your hands and face. You'll find it the most soothing, refreshing lotion you ever used!

But Delicine is much more than a hand lotion. Made from the private formula of a world-famous physician, it contains curative properties that heal the skin and promote its health.

It whitens the skin too—relieves the smarting that follows exposure. No chapped hands when Delicine is used — every trace of housework banished. Men appreciate its soothing comfort after shaving.

Be sure you get the real Delicine — it's different. At most druggists.

Delicine

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Healing Lotion

Exempt as to Present Normal Federal and State Income Tax.

NORTHWEST ENGINEERING WORKS

(A Wisconsin Corporation)

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

$300,000

8 Per Cent Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock

$150,000

Common Stock

Preferred Stock:—Preferred as to Assets and Earnings. Dividends payable semi-annually March 1st and September 1st. Participates with Common, redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company, upon 30 days' notice, at 105 and accrued dividends.

CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of present financing)

8% Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock	Par $100	$ 300,000	$300,000
Common Stock	Par $100	1,000,000	650,000

From the accompanying letter of Mr. H. G. Barkhausen, President of the Company, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS:
A well established Engineering Company, embracing unusual talent and having a successful record.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE:
To provide for increased production and expansion.

PREFERRED STOCK

NET ASSETS:
The net assets, after reserve for all taxes, are equal to more than $318.00 per share.

NET QUICK ASSETS:
The net quick assets are equal to more than $135.00 per share.

EARNINGS:
The net earnings for the last two years, after reserve for all taxes, are equal to an average annual earning of more than three and one-half times the dividend requirements of the Preferred stock.

PARTICIPATING PROVISION:
The participating provision provides that it is obligatory to pay a participating dividend if earnings are sufficient.

ASSETS TO BE MAINTAINED:
Net assets are to be maintained at all times in excess of 200%, and net quick in excess of 115% of the Preferred issue. The Company has no Bended Indebtedness.

SINKING FUND:
After payment of the Preferred dividend, the Company will set aside 15% of the remaining earnings for the retirement of the Preferred issue.

COMMON STOCK

NET TANGIBLE ASSETS:
The net tangible assets, after deducting $300,000 Preferred, amount to $654,136.45, which is equal to more than par on the outstanding Common.

EARNINGS:
Dividends have been paid on the Common stock since inception of the Company. The aggregate dividends paid during the past four years, are in excess of 40%. The management, which is responsible for the past success of the Company, will continue to direct its affairs.

The accounts of the Company have been audited by Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Milwaukee. The property has been appraised by the Coats & Burchard Appraisal Company, Chicago. All legal matters have been approved by Messrs. Cady & Strelow, Green Bay, Wisconsin, and by Messrs. Churchill, Bennett & Churchill, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Railroad Commission has Rated These Securities As Class "A"

WE OFFER:

Preferred Stock at par, $100.00 per share.
Common Stock at par, $100.00 per share.
In units of two shares of Preferred and one share Common.

Grieb & Erickson, Inc.

(Organized in 1901 as Grieb & Greene Company)

CASWELL BLOCK, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based on information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

January 1, 1921.

We Specialize in GLASSES For Children

Many grown people have defective sight because their eyes were neglected in childhood.
We advise all parents to give serious thought to the condition of their children's eyes.
Are you a parent? If so act quickly.

C. W. MILLARD
Optometrist and Optician
Reichel's Jewelry Store
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Johnson & Hill Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED — Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Men's Up To $2.50 Sweaters

Men's good, warm Sweaters, mixed wool and cotton, grey color, shawl or roll collar, sizes 34 to 42; a wonderful bargain, Friday and Saturday, choice **98c**

MEN'S WOOL SOX
Grey and white mixed weave, good durable quality, 95c value, sale price per pair 69c. **69c**

BOYS' MITTENS
Leather faced Mittens, with or without knit wrist, good quality, 75c value, sale price, per pair 45c. **45c**

DRUG Specials

Woodbury's Soap, 30c value, special	23c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, special	40c
Johnson & Hill's Cold Tablets, 25c value	16c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 60c value	49c
Three Flowers Face Powder, flesh, white, brunete, 60c size	47c

10 Yards of MUSLIN
Good heavy quality unbleached Muslin, fine, firm weave with no specks or dirt. Friday and Saturday, 10 yards for **1.28**

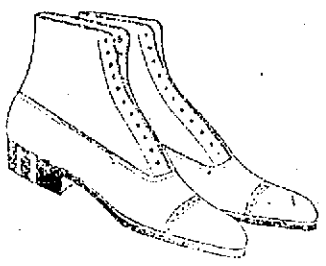
45 inch Pillow Tubing, yard	40c
9-4 Pepperell Sheeting, yard	45c
10 yards Hope Muslin special	1.79
Apron Gingham Checks, special, yard	15c

One Hour Sale
Friday Only
Childs up to $1.25 BLOOMERS
Just for one hour, Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. we shall sell children's black, white, pink or blue Bloomers, good quality sateen or gingham, special at **49c**

Skinner's Dress Satin
Genuine Skinner's Satin for dresses, 36 inches wide, grey and black only, 3.75 value, yard **2.75**

Silk Poplins Reduced
Beautiful quality Silk Poplin, 36 inches wide, navy, taupe, brown, grey and black, special yard **1.10**

MEN'S $10 DRESS SHOES



Here is a wonderful value in good Shoes for men. Made of fine black vici, over smart but comfortable lasts, former $10 values, Friday and Saturday, pair **6.35**

Little Gents' Shoes
Box calf Shoes; sizes 10 to 13, well made of good durable leather, 3.35 value; pair 2.49 **2.49**

Boys' Lace Shoes
Good quality gun metal leather, made for style and wear. Lace models; sizes 2½ to 5½, 4.75 value, pair 3.15 **3.15**

Women's 8.25 Shoes
Brown or black calf, lace Shoes, military heels, on sale now, pair **5.75**

Child's Shoes
Fine kid, lace Shoes, solid leather throughout; sizes 8½ to 11, former price 3.85, now, per pair 2.98 **2.98**

Misses' Shoes
Fine vici, button lace Shoes, extra good quality; sizes 11½ to 2, former price 5.50, now, per pair 2.98 **2.98**

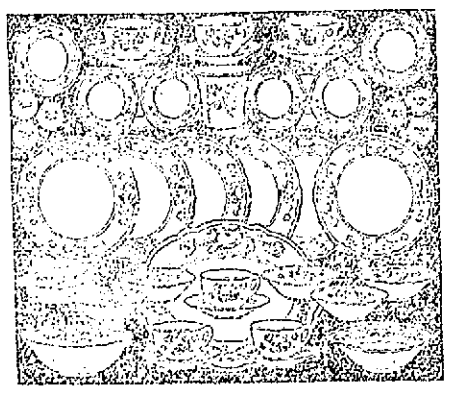
ALL wool Auto Robes, former prices 12.75 to $15; choice **$10**

CRETONNE, desirable short lengths, on sale now, choice per yard **18c**

COMFORTERS, one lot, cotton filled, challis covered, now **2.98**

KAPOCK Edging, underpriced very special Friday and Saturday, per yard **14c**

DINNERWARE 30 PIECES SPECIAL



Complete set of 30 Pieces. Mayflower pattern, white and gold semi-porcelain, made by the justly famous Edwin M. Knowles Co. They are extra light weight, similar to delicate imported China. Decorated with gold, conventional border between gold bands, gold edge and striped handles. Open stock ware at the following prices: **12.70**

30 Piece Set....12.70
80 Piece Set....29.75
51 Piece Set...20.15
100 Piece Set...38.55

CUT GLASS FLOWER BASKETS
Extra heavy cut, beautiful designs, 4.50, 3.75, 2.75, 2.25, 2.10, and **95c**

COLORED GLASS CANDY JARS
Extra good values now priced at 2.90.
FINGER BOWLS—beautifully cut, only **1.65**

FLOUR AND FEED
At Exceptionally Low Prices

Victoria Flour, 49 lbs.	2.42
Victoria Pancake Flour, 10 lbs. 73c; 5 lbs. 42c; 3 lbs.	25c
Victoria Buckwheat Flour, 5 lbs. 40c; 3 lbs	25c
Oats, per bushel	55c
Bran, per sack	1.50

SUGAR AWAY DOWN
10 Pounds Now at **88c**
100 Pounds Now at **8.29**

ORANGES
Sweet and juicy navels, special at each **2c**

10 Bars of P. & G. Soap **63c**

Lb. Can Good SALMON **14c**